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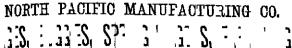
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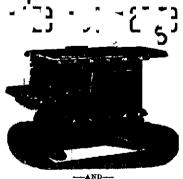


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PORTLAND, OBEGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1888.

Goldenson Walks to the Scafold Without a Tremor. HE SPEAKS BRICFLY TO THE CRC WD

He Adjusts the Nosse Around His Neck, and Dies Witl a Photograph of Mamis Kelly in His Hand

San Francisco best 14—Goldensen was langed at 12 05

Alexander Goldensen spent the last right of his life in imanier sully in accord when his sondact ever since the fatal afternoon nearly two years ago when he shot and kinde hittle Manne Kelly

ATENT RARY BRYKNOWY

After his mother had called and sate her last farewell to her son he appeared to break down for a tew moments but quik kirregained his composure and received a cultrom Father lassement who tried to administer spiritual consolution to the condemned man. After the priest had left Goldensen engaged in a game of circle keeping up his hilarity all he time bout after midnight he called for wine and drank a toast with his jailers after which he lay down on his cortain of some father and soon father sumber. About 30 this morning he sprang out of his and drassed him drassed him well. It was accurate

About, 30 this morning he sprang out of hed and dressed himself. It was apparent that he was all at ease and the deep set cuckes around his ever contrasted strongly with the depthly pulor of his face.

RETURNING HESPILNESS

RETURNA HEARPLINESS

By 6 o clock he reemed in a very che'r ul mood, and walked up and down his cell whistling syveral popular airs. The priest made another add about 6 30 and Goldenson appeared glad to see him. After he had gone two prison evangelists called and sang and prayed with the prisoner. While they were in his cell the denuties tested the gallows and rope and found everything secure Goldenson's spirits appeared to be greatly improved after the evangolists left him. He taked to his paires on trivial matters and soon asked for food which was brought him and he at a hearthly.

The GOOD CONDITION

While he was eating the city physician arrived, examined him and found he was in good condition and not likely to break down the told the physician he would like to have a little brandy gust before the execution. When he had finished his hrealfast, he was asked if he was ready to go to the call on the upper corridor peat to the eaffold. He said in a steady voice. I am " and quietly put on his cost and vest. He then turned to Chief Jailer Rodgers and walked out into the corridor.

HE DIED WITHOUT A TREMOR Bolding in His Hand a Photograph of His

Holding in His Hand a Photograph of His Stancisco Sept 14—Alexander Gol denson who shot and killed his sweetheart little Manne helly nearly two years ago explated his crime on the gallows to-day plated his crime on the gallows to-day Pive minit es before the hour set for the hanging Goldenson got up from his seat and paced up and down his cell. Father Fassan-thi was by his side and poured into his ears a few words of religious consolation. The clery man looked at his watch, and noting the near approach of the fatal bour to dhis charge to prepart for his walk to the scaffold. A silk hundkerchleft in the form of an American flag was fixtering from his cost pocket. Drawing it out he carefully glaced it on the table and picking up a photograph of Manne kells to which he had fastened a piece of narrow black r boun, he asked the father to the the ribbon around his left wrist so the pacture would not frop from his hand when he died! The father obeved and Goldensen took the handkerche of in his right hand and calmiy remarked that he was ready to die.

As he finished the bell tolled the hour of noon. With rapid stride Goldenson reached the market to the scaffold was led by Sher

The march to the scaffold was led by Shor iff McMann followed by Father Lassanata and close behind him came the condemned man Several deputies followed OF THE SCAFFOLD

Goldenson marched with firm tread; and, reaching the scaffold turned and faced the spectators without a tremor. He advanced to the front of the scuffold, cleared his voice and said. I want to say a few words before I go. I have often reiterated that Mante was my first and only love. I say now that she was and I hope to be forgiven by her and all I hope I will go to heaven. I thank you all for your kindness to me tood by:

Good bye
The ten words he spoke were delivered in a clear voice and not a tremor was to be

a clear voice and not a tremor was to be noted. The sun was shining on his face through the grating overhead and made it uncom fortable for him while he stood at the front of the scaffold. When he finished he stepped had not be to be seasoned the distance with his eye so as to stand in the center. He then extended hi right hand, and shook hands with all who were standing on the scaffold. Then passing the handkerchief to Julier Rogers, who was standing in front of him, he ratisk hoth hands and unfastened his te and collar value he handker hands and unfastened his te and collar value he handker hands and unfastened his te and collar value he handker hands and unfastened his the and collar value he photograph to his lips and gave it a kiss. Julier Rogers passed the handker-citef back to him and stepped to one side to pack up the straps.

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With quick motions Chief Rogers tightened the noose around Goldenson's neck raised his right hand as a signal and the rope belifting the lever of the drop in place was cut by a deputy the doorswinging open at exactly 12 05 P M. When the rore be came taut there was not a muscle moved and all who saw the execution knew that Goldenson was cead. The body swayed eligibily to and fro and in bis elenched hands the dead man still held his handkerchief and the photograph of his victim. His neck was dislocated and death was panilies.

The crowds which began to collect cutside of the juil early this morning gradual y in creased until by if o clock the throng was so danse that it was irruposible for vehicles to pass. The crowd was very qiderly and was easily kept hack from the juil by a company of seventy police.

After the loody had hung eighteen minutes it was cut down and placed in a rough box coffin such us are used by the morgue, and sood after the quroner and his dequites applicated at the remains. Ten thou sand people were in the street and many of them followed the hearse as it drove rapidly is the morgue. The autopsy showed a normal brain. Death was instantaneous. The spinal cord was cut equarely of, and the second vertebrae was fractured.

After the examination the remains were taken home by his parents, and welle his mother, who has twied so hard to save his life, was mounting and crying over his

body news boys in front of the loof were crying lus ily 'all about the Goldenson hanging

Mu h has been writte i about Golderson's superstitor concerning the number four-teen. To have the mutter stated correctly, he prepared the following.

My first Su day in just was Sunday Novembey 14, 950. At I the letters of the Christlan names Alexa dera i Manne, and you have factiven. The same result is obtained by adding the number of letters in the surrame-Kully and Goldenson. The numes of the storages who love my case by de-pring me cach outsine fourteen letters was fourteen months in solitary confident. Margin Kelly age, was 11 years met. Margin Kelly age, was 11 years my trialecommenced February 11th 887. There are ishirteen in the surrama. Cook and temptell Jr. the names of the attorneys who defended me Judge Murphy first pass dended of Jeath on me on April 17 187. Jam finally metered to long Superior 1878. Synumes as I sign it contains foreconcerners.

THE CRIME FOR WHICH HE DIED

bo Much Attention
On the alternoon of Wednesday November IC 1886 the crime for which he has just suffered punishment was committed. Two little gris pupils in the grammar school were tripping along Folk street or their way home from school. At the corne of McAllister street a young man stood waiting. The girls would have passed him but he called out in an angry tone. Manie wait said Minne to her compution, Evelya Ke iy and she stopped to speak with Golcopson.

want and Mame to her companion; Evelyn Ke is and ah stoipped to speak with Golcubson
Evelyn ke is and she stoipped to speak with Golcubson
Evelyn walked on Manne with the vonng man following. They walked togot ier to the corner of Ash avenus wherithey stoipped for a moment five was only for a moment however, for with a sudden movement toddenson had draws a revolver and pointed it downward at the girl's forehead with the ex lamation. You may take this! The little rictim had no time even to scream before the reporting out a id she fell heavily to the sidewalk, never moving again.

If a little companion Evelyn heard the shot, turned and saw her achoolmate fai. Two men Stanton and E kels also wimesvef, the ect and as the nundrier after a moment a glace at this quivernity victim turned and saw her achoolmate fai. Two men Stanton and E kels also wimesvef, the ect and as the nundrier after a moment a glace at this quivernity victim turned; and ran drwn the avenue at the top of his specif with the semoking pastol in hand, Stanton sprang after him.

It was only one block to the new city hall but before that block was cleared there was a crowd of men and boys at the amassin's beels. As he passed the surraned gate to the park he fossed his wenpon into a hedge, where it was afterwards found, and did not slow his pace until he stood braidfaless pale and frembiling with fright before he lesk of the serges at in the police station.

If we done it! I we shot my girl' he gasped out Lock me up. They want to hang me.

After the police had avertained that his statement was only too true he was placed in a hack and driven in haste to the entral

After the police had ascertained that his statement was only too true he was placed in a hack and driven in haste to the lentral station for a crowd was regulty gathering at the new city hell and they were shouting for his lite.

Meanwh le little Mannle's body was gently afted and aken to the morgue. Sor on for the dead and sympathy for her motherionly intensified the popular anger at he wretch who was sarthking behind the pri on hars. The thought of revenge was uppermost and that Goldenson was allowed to live a day can be hitribuled only to the prevalent feeling that this crine was of such an awfu nature that even the tardy law would be more speedy in his mase and take his life. For the purpose of appearing popular wrath Goldenson wrote a letter saft ig that Manie had been criminally in imade with him and she had been fairly pestering the life out of him to secure his permission to marry her. The intraderer afterwards on the stand dene ditat this was the case ind said that he wrote the letter only for the purpose of securing liberty. At the time of the murder she was only 14 although large for her age and he was 18. He was a Jew and lived next door to Manie s mother she was a subject to fix of passon, when for

she was a soken of as the pet of the household and freighborhood from childhood he was a whyward and unmanageable youth He was subject to fits of passon when for a time, he became like a wild beast, not only hasty but brutal in his outbursts.

On the afternoon following the day after the autopy of the body of the gir the coroner held Lis inquest. The more the crime was dwel upon the more cowardly and brutal it appeared and public set timent was stirring itself up to an outburst The coroners jury rendered a verdict that deceased met fier death from a bullet wound of the brain infleted by one Alecke Goldenbou. We further believe that said act was done with deliberation and it hips afore thought and without cause and we decharge suid Aleck Goldenbou with cold blooded nurder.

The sun was shining on his face through the grating overhead and made it uncoin fortable for him which estood at the front of the scaffold. When he finished he stepped back on the trapboor and carefully measured the distance with his eye so as to stand in the center. He then extended hi right hand and shook hands with all who were standing on the scaffold. Then passing the handkerthelf to Juler Rogers, who was standing in front of him he raise, both hands and unfastened his te and collar which hands and unfastened his te and collar which he had thus assisted the deputies he raised the photograph to his lips and gave it asked the photograph to his lips and gave it asked the photograph to his lips and gave it asked the photograph to his lips and gave it asked the photograph to his logs and waist he turned to a deputies and the city hall here a drugs indistribution to him and stepped to one side to pick up the straps and what he extended both arms so as to afford them better opportunity. When the straps had been adjusted around his logs and waist he turned to a deputie and and to have the straps had been adjusted around his logs and waist he turned to a deputie and and to have the straps had been adjusted around his logs and waist he turned to a deputie and and his arms and when all was in read incised folial and he was in read in the deputies than fastened the straps and kissed it.

The deputies than fastened the straps around his arms and when all was in read incised folial and the distance of objections and collar to the motor process treets. A number of agritators begins speaches from windows and porches and all that was wanted was a kader to bring the motor passing the motors. It was then that the potes made the room do had not be proved to the motor period to the motor process the motor process the motor process that a strong edict was made to line the feeling against but he to live the feeling against but he to be the diverted as the feeling against but the to be the deputies and to line feeling against but THE ATTEMPT TO LINCH RIM

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The sheriff again shook him by the hand and as the nouse was being tightened around his neck he stood erect and nut a sign was noticeable that could show that he was a sould be and at the cop over Goldenson a face. As the ribbons of the cap were tightened around his neck hands with keither fassenath. The clergyman stepped on the trap and aking him for the hand with lather fassenath. The clergyman stepped on the trap and aking him for the hand with the second has a certification. out
It is understood that about n idnight last

night Goldenson embraced the Catholic lails the being it is supposed for the pur-pose of hope of being buried by the side of the gul whom he so foully stew

TRIAL OF MRS FALING The Defense Trying Bard to Prove the in-

The Defense Trying Bard to Prove the insanity of Defendant.

Sen Francisco Sept 14—The widow Faling was cool and collected to-they white witnesses testified in her behalf in the case of the people vs her for murder. A number of women were in court. The defense worked hard to prove insinity is sistant District Attorney Durna; fought every pont and successfed in getting favor able rult igs on his objections.

The Etrong Mrs. Faling a sitorney from Portland, was the firs witness and techfied to the usharp y state of affiurs that existed in defendants, household when Falings in timacy with Mrs. Caaley had been made public. He was of the opinion hat defendant was insane and was able to spe it authornality on that point.

Miss Afice Horton who has been a matron in an assium for feeble minded suid birs hang was a very intimate acquaintance of hers. A times was of the opinion that do fendant was insane or partially so anyway. A fetter was read from Mrs. Falling to witness, in which the writer said she was on the verge of insanity.

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Officer Holbrook reneated a conversation he had with Mrs. Faling, She talked so much about her husband that witness be-

came tired of her He formed the opinion BIG FIRE AT SPOKANE, that she was insone on the subject of her

that she was insane on the subject of her hurband

D Hartmean was put on the stand as an expert on meant; He said he was no expert. After the usual hypothetical questions had been asked the doctor said if the facts applied to Mrs Faling the could be a victim of m mia, but he would not say positively that she was troubled with manife.

Could then advourged until Monday more Court then adjourned until Monday morn

Statement by the Probibition Party

SAN PRANCISCO Sept 14 -- Rev George forms the chairman and organizer of the Morris the chairman and organizer of the prediction party said to-day. Through the entire state the outlook was never so hop ful and generally encouraging as at ire out. A ture, amount of aggressive work is being done and arrangements are being in ade for much more of that this canning in with the hottest and most succusful ever had in this state. It will be no mafter of surprise if 20.000 prohibition wotes are east for 1 it k and Brooks in Californis on November 6 and 1000 000 for them in the entire country.

A general parade of democrats of this city will be held to-morrow night to express saturfaction at the passage of the Chinese exclusion bill by the house and to urge its passage by the senset.

lork
teorge J Amsworth the probable demo
cratic nomines for senator against W F
Dargie is expected to make his pointeal debut at Oakland theater to morrow night
when John P Irish will address a mass

A Protest by Chinese.

S & Francisco Sept 14—The United States dispatch boat Doiphin which arrived from Honolulu to day brings news that the Chinese of Honolulu recently held a mass meding to protest against the action of the Hawaiian legislature in passing laws tending to provent the Chinese from transacting business on the islands. It is stated that the Chinese raised a fund to advance their interests and intimated by threats that they would compel the government to accede to their demands. There are more Chinese makes on the islands than there are males of all other nations combined including natives

Fatal Cable Railway Accident. Fatal Cable Railway Accident.

Eav I aversee begin id.—An accident occurred on the Powell street cable railway this evening whereby one man was killed and six were wounded As the car was coning down the hill between Taylor and Mason, streets the gripman loosened his hold on the cable and tried to apply the brakes, but for some reason they wood not work and the car dashed down the hill at a furious rate. The pessengers jumped off and escaped fatal hijury except one man who was horribly mangled his skull being broken and brains spatered on the ground. The man has not ye been identified.

The Dolphia at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 14—The Dolphin the new navy dispatch steamer recently built by John Roach arrived in port early this morning. The Dolphin is a steel steamer of 1699 from and is built to be the speediest craft in the navy. Her armament consists of one six meh breech loading gun, two six meh Hotchkiss guns and four Hotch kiss revolving cannon. She left New York Jaruary 21 and has stopped at naval ports or the way. It was this steamer that firth all v caused the failure of John Roach. The government would not for a long time accept her after being built.

In Favor of Rancher Parker.

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San Faancisco bept 14—In the case of F
M Parker vs W J Pilcher and Simon
Hamkerg Judge Fino to-day rendered judg
man in layor of Parker for \$8375 and interest from January 2 1888. This is the case
wherein Parker gave his Oregon farm and
\$4000 in exchange for property in this city to
which defendant had not tile. Pilcher and
Hamkerg are now in juil for long terms on
dur conviction for swindling Parker

An Old Schooner Wreeked

3an Francisco Sept 14—News was receved today that the schooner Scio Page went ashore on the rocks near Point Reys but that her crew succeeded in making their eschee by going ashore through the breakers. The Page was a very old yassel and was several times condemned and relited. At the time of her loss she was engaged in the lumber trade. Her value was probably about \$3000.

Ready for the Odd Fellows
I OS ANGELES Sept 14—The vurnous commutees baving in charge arrangements for the fitting reception of delegates to the sovereign grand lodges of Odd Fellows to-mor cw are hard at work and have everything in such a state that thorough success is as

Mexican War Veterans

San Francisco bept 14—The forty first aminversury of the entrance of the American stroy into the "City of Mexico was culevated at Picneer half by the Association of Veterany of the Mexican war with a sumptious banquet followed by toasts and speeches

railroad car while switching Bhipping

Kinrosa Sues for a Diverce SACRAMENTO Sept 14—Wm H Kinross the well known musical director has insti-tuted in the superior court here a suit for a d yorce from his wife Ann Kinross

Women Who Want to Vote Women Who Want to vote dorn Sept 14.—Iwo hundred women appeared at the city ball no one day regreted the remeet and applied to be put on the voting let. They are entitled to vote for members of the school committee only Since. Sentember 1 the names of 500 have been added to the voting list.

Toylastone A T Sept 14—The Occidental hetel the largest in the city burned with its cintents last night Loss \$30,000 in surrance \$10,000 The Spanish opera troupe lost still it wardrobe and a lot of valuable lewe iv

The Entire Business Part of the City in Peril.

A HARD FIGHT WITH THE FLAMES

The Arlington Botel and the New Frankfort B och Have a Narrow Escape-The Losses Aggregate About \$100 000

Sponsor latts W T Sept 14—The most serious conflagration in the history of the city occurred at 6 o clock this evening At that hour flame was observed issuing from the Queen chop house which was nur rounded by rows of frame buildings. The firemen horredly responded to the alarm, but the fire had made considerable progress before their arrival on the scene. It was but a brief period ere the flames had passed bevond the control of the fire boys and it was

spine it from the beginning that the whole lock was doomed to destruction

At this writing (\*P M) fire is traveling from him ding to building and in consequence of a lock of water the firemen are kindled. able to cope with the element. The Star loiging house and the Mint saloon, at the corner of Main and Howard streets, have gone up in smoke also the Pioneer residurent and Dr. Morgan's residence on Main street Fire is now traveling northward along Howard street which is lined with frame limidings.

The streets are thronged with men women

and children all of whom are rushing about in the wildest excitement. An explosion of powder in a pawe hop has just occurred. powder in a pawe nop has just and figures and figures of every kind were sent flying through the air falling on several people. through the air failling on several people.

No one was seriously injured Fortunately there is no wind and on this alone depends the safety of the city.

The new Frankfort block which was near.

my completion has just taken fire and the stream from the hose is unable to reach the finnes. The scaffolding surrounding the building is on fire, but the workmen are rulling it down as fast as possible The besid-ing is owned by Jacob Goets and Harry Baer, and cost about \$200,000 It is one o

the handsomest brick blocks in the territory.
The Aring on hotel a handsome brick block on the opposite side of Howard street from the point where the fire started has taken fire and unless the fire can be controiled half the town will be consumed. THE FIRE SPREADING

The Business Portion of the City in Great
Peril.

30 P M —The fire is still raging on Hew-

ard street leaping from building to building, and devouring everything in its way The firemon are at the mercy of the elements. and there is no saving the entire book from Main to Mill streets on Howard. The heat is intense and can be felt for blocks The firemen are working bravely, but despite their almost superhuman efforts the are will burn itself out. Their attention has been drawn to the Frankfort block, and as the dauntiess heroes of many well fought battles scale the high walls, hauling nose with them the thousands of spectators on the streets below watch with binted breath and ashen white faces. Will they save the building? is the unanswered question on every lip. On their success or fallurs depends the salvation of the city for the Frankfurt block is surrounded by other buildings to which flames can easily pass. As time passes the heat from the mass of burning buildings is lessened and circumstances appear to favor the firemen. In the has been drawn to the Frankfort block, and

stances appear to favor the firemen In the meantime the Grand hotel Squire's satoor, Consider the transit notes equires saroor, Consider the arm and a bunch of other buildings are in danger. The Arlington is burning slowly but the indications are that it will be saved. The greatest excitement prevails and bousehold effects are piled high into the streets.

The Loss Estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200 000

8 P M - After a fierce battle of nearly two hours in the midst of the most intense heat and clouds of smoke the firemen have become musters of the situation. The fire burned uself out and with the destruction burned itself out and with the destruction of all the frame buildings in the block the heat has decreased, and prayers of thankfulness go up from hundreds of timid men and women. The Frankfort block and Arlings to botel are saved thanks to the calmess of the night and the determined efforts of the firemen. The buildings consumed are as follows.

as follows
Mint saloon owned by B A Merrick and

as follows
Mint saloon owned by R A Merrick and
Star lodging house
M H Whitehouse jeweler and stationery.
Argonaut saloon Ed. Watson
W m Kublihaufi general notions
Mrs Viett millinery
Skerrett & Donnelly boots and shoes
Abraham s Fullon market general groomies and fruits
Seamen & Co. Acme restaurant.
Next came Monaghan & King's brick
block which checked the progress of the fire.
On the opposite side of Howard street A.
P Hotalin, & Co. s store the White house
and several smaller buildings were slightly
damaged
On Main street adjoining the Stariodging
house the Queen restaurant owned by
Brown Brow the Ploneer restaurant
of Morgan's residence
The fire originated in the Queen restaurant
from a defective gasoline store. The
loss will be from \$150.000 to \$200.000

THE LOSSES

SPOKAST FALLS W T Sept 14—The less
is now a timated at from \$ 5 000 to \$100 000, with in grance of \$25 000

Boston Wool Market.

Boston bert 14 — There has been another good inhour tof business in wool this week, bales were large, amounting to 3 850 too pounds of all kinds. Large sales of territory are reported impuning to 1 40 100 pounds, thoice Wyoming and Montana solid at 25c, and other sales mainly in the range of 16@18c Chiforna spring wool was more active with sales of 420 000 pounds at 15@21c, including choice Humboldt and Mendoemo Texas and other unwashed wools were dull. Pulled wools were in steady demand at previous prices. Foreign wool was dull.

Asiatic Cholers in Hilipois

Asiatic Cholers in Lilinois

Asiatic Cholers in Hilliots
Cuicaso Bept 14.—A special to the Chicago Itmes from Hillsboro III. says A genuine case of Asiatic choleta is reported in
this county Frietz Theen, a wealthy German furmer residing a few miles from here,
died very studdenly at his residence yesterday hiving been confined to his house less
than forty-eight hours Physicians pronounce his case one of genuine Asiatic
cholers

A Damaging Freet.
CHICLEO Sept 14—Dispatches to-day from Mason City Iowa Chanpaign, Ills and Elikhart Ind. say the heavy frost of the past two nights has seriously damaged corn. It is estimated at Mason City that the reduction in the crop as the result of the damage will amount to twelve bushels per acre. Rave Decided to Fusc

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 14.—The repuls to me and the union labor party have document fuse on the presidential ticket.

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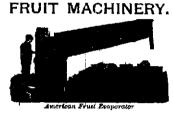
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CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Crushed to Doath.
San Francisco Sept. 14—Patrick Kelly an emplove of bells Bros circus was crushed to death to-day by having a large task of gasoline thrown upon him from a

San I have see Sept 14 — Arrived — Bark Tempiar Scattle Departures — Steamer Maxico, Victoria Ship Highland Light Agna mo Stip Gatherer Seattle ship Dash ing Wave Port Townsend

NEW YORK Sept 14 Depew says the grain crop all over Europe is a failure and if speculators, here do not corner the market and put up the prices so high that Europeans will have to lab back on Australia and India there is going to be lots of money rolling into the pokets of fairmers this fall. He does not think the prospect of a prosperous business year was ever more orillant than now

Minneauta's Finances in Bad Shape
St Paul hep! 14—The state treasurer in a
letter state se that the finances are in poor
shape Revenue receipts are not enough to
meet the expenses and although but one
mputh of the fiscal year has been passed the
state has already commenced to borrow
mone;

Most of the Indians Have Signed.
MINERATOLIS, Sept. 14.—A special from
the Lower Brule agency says the commissioners have now secured about 240 signatures which leaves only sixty Indians who
have not yet signed.

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## NORTH VESTERN NEWS. An O. R. & N. Freight Train

Wrecked Near Hood River. ANOTHER PATAL HUNTING MISTAKE

Davelopment of an Additional Case of Smallpox - Modiner He-Hop-Growers Caming to Partland for Opiness.

The Daller, Sept. 14.—Freight No. 9, two miles west of Mosier, fell through a burned bridge at 12.20 to-day. Fireman Ed. Hunter jumped on a telegraph wire, one bent from the burnt portion of the bridge. Engineer Morris Cavanaugh staid with the engine until she left the track and then jumped. He was found by the fireman soon afterwards, in an insensible condition, and taken to the cabone. He was brought to The Dalles. Three, ribs are broken and he is injured internally, but not fatally. The fireman was uninjured. The engine and six freight cars are a tetal wreck. The bridge was burned to a skelston. The curs were consumed in the flames.

Hoon RIVER ACCOUNT.

Hoon RIVER OF. Sept. 14.—At noon to-day, as a freight train bound for Portland-rounded a curve near Mosier, four miles east of here the engineer saw a long bridge on fire. Before he could stop the train the engine and six cars went over into the flames and wene consumed. Engineer Morris Cavenaugh was badly injured in the wreck. The archan and another man on the engine secared unharmed. Seven trainpa AKOTHER ACCOUNT. wreck. The irreman and another man on the engine scar ed unharmed. Seven trampa in a box car escaped destruction by the failure of the car to go over. Passengers extended over the Northern have been here since noon. All passengers and bagage east and west will be transferred by the steamer Harvest Queen this evening. Two bridges have been barned, and a large force are repairing damages.

#### ANOTHER PATAL HUNTING MISTARE. B. T. Neer, of Neer City, Shot by His Com-

Br. HELERS, Or., Sept. 14.—B. F. Neer, of Neer City, was accidentally shot on Thursday evening, shile our hunting, about minemiles back of that place by his companion, George Archibald, who mistook him for an animal. He will be huried to morrow in the Masonic centretery near St. Helens. Mr. Neer was a good citizen and thoroughly respected, and his untimely death is a loss to the community in which he lived. He leaves a wile and children, one of whom is a confirmed erripile.

#### ANOTHER CASE OF SMALLPOX.

A Brother of the McMinnville Man Who is A Brother of the McMinnville Man Who is New Cournlescent.

Salem, Sep. 14.—The second case of small-por has broken out at McMinnville, the subsect being the eight-year-old son of Frank Bynum, brother of Charles Bynum, who is just convalencent from an attack of the discase. Young Jynum was taken sick yesterday afternoon, and a physician was called and pronounced it the dreaded duscase. The boy had been running about town with playmates up to the time he was taken down, and undoubtedly others have been more or less exposed and a spread of the disease seems unavocable. At 12 o'clock last night the young palamt was removed to the residence of his unde, across the road, about 300 feet distant, where there are more handy appliances for his treatment. The street upon which the house is situated is on one of the main throughlares to the town, and it has been closed to travel.

#### FROM SEATTLE,

The Payallup Parmers Will Got Chinamen to Pick Their Hens.

The Payallup Farmers Will Got Chinamen, the Plak Their Heys.

SEATHE, W. T. Sept. 14.—This city is greatly restered by a lot of employment agency rauds. For months one Charles E. Esci, well-known in other cities on the coast has been operating large under different furn names and with various partners. On Wednesday he was arrested and remnitted for trist with ball fixed at \$2000. He applied for a with of habeas corpus of Judge Allyn, who granted it, and to-day Sheriff Cochran took the prisoner to Tacoma for examination. The people here were greatly exasperated at the way these frauds continue to be perpetrated, and still the so-called agents clude the law.

Prof. O. S. Jones of the city schools has just returned from a two days visit in the Puyallup hop fields. He says that unless hop pickers are secured in another weak \$200,000 worth of hops will go fo waste. One grower clone has forty pickers for forty acres of hops. He should have 140 pickers. His crop is valled at \$22,000. The Farmers of the Puyallup valley held a meeting yesterday and appointed a committee to go to Portland and secure it possible a supply of white pickers; otherwise to secure Chinese pickers who will be returned to Portland as boon has the picking season is over. Many hop-growers were strong and Chinese may yet have to be endured. Many families and children are going from this city, but not nearly enough to supply the wants of the growers.

nearly enough to supply the walls of sac growers.

Timothy Moran, alias J. D. Flannigan, was sent to jell to-day for fifty days for larceny. He sto e from a burnist named Joseph Winterstein s Winchester rifle, gum coat and other traps to the value of \$50.

The coroner's jury to-day brought in a verdict in the case of the murder of G. A. Basiler to the effect that he dame to his death by a pistol shot at the hands of Ferdinand A. Kline.

The First National Bank in Whatcom

The First National Bank in Whatcom country is about to be established at the city of Whatcom, with Henry Roeder of that city as the principal man of the enterprise,

## PROM WALLA WALLA.

A Poor Way to Kill Badhugs Indian Lagio

A Poor Way to Kill Bedhugs—Indian Legic

- Railrond Notes.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 14.—The wife of M.
S. Kobinson, residing year the Bollus school house, built a large fire Wednesday, inhopes of smoking out the bedbugs. The smoke did not destroy the bugs, but the fire did. It also destroyed the bugs, but the fire did. It also destroyed the house and all its contents.

Gen. Gordon, special Indian agent, is in town, having just returned from Snake river, where he went to conter, with the Indians in relation to awarding lands in severality. Gen. Gordon says he had no trouble with the Indians about Lyons Ferry, as they are industrious, and most of them were awarded lands by Capt. Heebe, special agent, who was here three years ago; but with the Indians further down the river, who are controlled by old Thomas land Sorrei Top. Gen. Gordon could do nothing. These Indians were very obstinate, and said they would not accept a small parcel of land each, as the land was all given them by the great father, and that the people at Washington; nor any one else, hed any right to divide it ap. They said further that is the great father had wanted the Indians to take land in severalty, he would have divided it up himself; that if he had wanted the inad plowed he would have plowed ut, and that if he had wanted the indian be phesed on a treservations, as every steempt to persuade them to take lands in severalty has tailed.

stimpt to persuads them to take lands in severy attempt to persuads them to take lands in severally has failed.

Hunt's graders will commence work within the city limits to-morrow.

The work of raising a \$39,000 subsidy to secure the building of the O. & W. T. road into Pendleton has so disprinogessed that the company has 'ticuled to' build the road to that piace, and work has already commenced on the extension from Helix.

In a quarrel between Al. Berge, an old time staxe driver, and Harry Floyd, driver of the Sline house bus, this evening, Herge whabled Floyd in the temple with a pocket halle, tufficing a deep though not necessarily fasts wound.

## FROM ELLENSBURG.

An Important Invention-A Good Word for Tertland-Etc. ELLENSUID. W.T., Sept. 14.—George Roberts, who has been working for several years past in Ellensuary perfecting his steam railroad frack insider, shaped it this afternoon to Green River, where it will be used in the construction of a new coast road. This is regarded by failing at long as one of the most wonderful inventions of the age, and it is expected to cause a revolution in railroad compensed in on the coast. The inventor, is a poor man, intensely of The Dalles, dreson and has been added a large and for his inventor. Okanog in mines, who purchased \$50,000 worth of roods in Portland last with he anworth of goods in Portland last week, is enaged to day in shipping them by the lifensburshing to the mines. He says Portland is
the drespect indirect on the coast. to buyin,
excepting flour, which he purchased in Eilensburg at 33 per barrel. Loyejoy has great
faith in the mines; and thinks they exceed
anything yet discovered on the Pactic coast.
A bond was secured by Watters & Co., of
Ellensburg, this afternoon, on the War Eagle
and Black Bear, two of the princ pal gold
mines in the Wanicut Lake district. Portland and Tacoma capitalists are negotiating
for these properties. for these properties.

## EXPLOSION OF A MAGAZINE.

Caused by a Brush Fire Near Esquimatt, British Columbia. British Columbia.

Victoria, Sept. 14.—At 2.20 this afternoon a migazine on Two Brothers island, Esquimait, exploded, sending up a dense volume of smoke, and denotishing the wooden building. Stored in the magazine were 200 pounds of powder in cartridges, twenty-two bombshells charged, and eight not charged, together with a quantity of fase and gun tackle. A fire was caused through the keeper burning bruth on the island, and this communicated to the magazine. No one was injured. The fire brigade on the man-of-war. Eachimath, proceeded to the island and extinguished the flames. The magazine was under charge of C battery. matt, proceeded to the island and extinguished the flames. The magazine was under charge of C battery.

H. M. S. Espiegle, which left K-onolulu on the 27th of August, arrived in Esquimbit harbor this morning. She is a sloop of war, 1130 tons, 1130 horse power, and carries tenguns and a crew of 145 men.

Puratture Factory Burned Puratture Exctory Burned.

Tacoma, Sept. 14.—Rossman & Roccer's large furniture factory in the Fourth ward was discovered on fire at 10 o'clock to-night, and the firmes gained such head may before the fire department got into service that they could not be stayed and the factory was totally destroyed. The loss is about \$25,000; insurance, \$8000. The names of the companies could not be learned. The watchman discovered the fire in the office. Its origin is unknown. Rossmani & Roeden have been in business here a little over a year. They formerly owned a sash and door factory in Chicago.

Aboany News Items.

ARBANY, Or., Sept. 14.—M. P. McGuire of the Portland Siftings was arraigned in Justice Humphrey's court this morning or a charge of ariminal libel preferred by Charles Casey of this city. He give bonds in the sum of \$250, and the case was postponed and next Thursday. nutil next Thursday.

Amilitary hall was given by F company,
O. N. G., in this city this evening on the
dedication of the company's new armory.

It was a brilliant affair.

Salem, Or., Sept. 14.—Articles of incorporation were vesterday filed in the cfile of the secretary of state by the Oregon Land and Livestock Company. The incorporators are W. G. Telfer, W. W. Spaulding and G. G. Gammans; location, Portland; capital stock, \$100.000.

Supt. Auglin of the Capital mine starts to-morrow morning for the Santiam with a force of men to begin netive work on the mine. Day and night shifts will be operated.

Vancouver, B. C. Sept. 14.—The Ganadian Pacific steamship Albuny sailed at 11 o'clock to-night for Yokohama and Hong Kong, with nine passengers, 149 Chinese and 2300 tons of freight, of which 1300 tons are cotton goods, Canadian and American, 700 tons California and Oregon ficur, and the balance machinery and general merchandise.

chandise.

Accident in a Logging Camp.

CENTRALIA, W. T., Sept. 14—Mr. Doty, superintendent of the logging outhit belonging to the Centralia Lumber Manufacturing Company, was severely injured this morning. While at work on some logs, one of the dogs flew out, bruising lifth up considerably, and wedging him between the logs. He was carried home and is resting comfortably.

#### SPORTING NOTES.

Trotting at Cleveland.
CLEVELARU, Sept. 14.—First race, 2:20 trotting, purss of \$700, continued from yesterday, Fugue won, Push second, Marvel third, Frank Middleton fourth; best time, 2:1914.
Second 2:19%.
Second zace, for two-yéar-olds, vaine 4450.
Herry Wadewon, San Mateo second George
Monday third; best time, 2:37%.
Third race, stallion stakes, vaine 4450, Mohawk Gift won, Orphan Boy second, Newton distanced; best time, 2:21%.

Washington Park Ruces.

Chicago Sept. 14.—The Washington park races were attended by 30,000 people. The weather was fine and the trackfast.

Three-quarters mile—Galen won, Cherry Biossom second, Sparling third; time, 1:15%.
One mile—Pink Cottage won, Von Tromp second, J. Q. Mills third; time, 1:42%.
One mile and a furbong—T. Dyer won, Col. Hunt second, Potent third; time, 1:45%.
Seven furlongs—Clara C. won, Congd., second, Pat Donovan third; time, 1:35%.
One mile—Harry Glenn won, Doustan second, Lizzie B. third; time, 1:32%.

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Another Surprise by the Pacer Johnston.
Springfrind, Mana, Sept, 14.—The successful circuit meeting at Hampden park was closed this afternoon. The track was fast and the weather perfect. The performance of the pacer Johnston, late in the afternoon, was the event of the meeting. It was announced that he would attempt to break the quarter mile record with a vunning mate. After a warming up mile he was let out at the three-quarter post, and came down to the wire in 29% seconds. This is the fastest time for the distance ever miade on any track in the world. Guy with a running mate, was zent a mile between heats to beat his own record of 2:15. He failedt his time was 2:18½.

2:33 class, trotting, purse of \$1500, unfinished from yesterday—Elda D. won, Gleon second, B. B. Custer third, Mahel S. distanced; best time, 2:23/24.

2:22 class, trotting, purse of \$500, divided—Jack won, Hendricks second, Delmonte third, Genya S. fourth; best time, 2:19½.

2:17 class, pacing—Roy Wilkes won, Ralsora Wilkes second, El Monarch third, Billy Stowart to 11th; best tame, 2:16%.

Baseball.

Detroit Sopt. 14.—Detroit won through an error of Farrar and Mulory. Richolson, Detroit's new second baseman, made a good impression. Score, Detroit 7, Philadelphia 5. Batteries—Guber and Bennett and Casey and Chements. Batteries—Guber and Bennett and Casey and Clements. Cuicaco Sept. 14.—Krock was batted hard to-day, an poor support in the field lost Chicago the game. Score, Chicago 3. New York 7. Eatteries—Krock and Farrell, and

ore 7. Eatteries—Live and Live (cele and Ewing. CLEVELAND, Sopt. 14.—Baltimore 9, Cleveland 4. Sr. Louis Sept. 18, St. Louis 4, Cincin-ANNAS CITY, Sept. 14.-Kansas City 5,

Louisville 0.
PRIMADELERIA, Sept. 44.—Athletics 4,
Brooklyns 2. New York, Sept. 14.—Commodore Baie-nan, a close friend of Armour, is reported to have cleared half a million dollars by the re-cent slump in St. Paul stock.

Shot Her Drunkes Husband.
Usrosuril, N. J., Sopt. 14.—Drunken John rey to day tried to kill his wife with a shetter. She wasted the weapon from him ad shot him dead.

Besth From a Rattlemake Rite.
Turson, J. T. Sept. 14.—August O. Schultz
died in greas agony steadon Callenta springs
this supring, Trouncibe affects of a Tattleanake bite. are bile.

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## THE NATIONAL SAPETAL

Failure to Secure a Quorum on the Chipese Bill.

ANOTHER VOTE SET FOR MONDAY.

Convictions and Pardons in Polygamy Cases-Increased Wages and Poros for the Portland Custom House-Capital Notes

Washington Sepi. 14.—Platt's resolution of yesterday, in refere tea to the copper syndicute, was taken up. Vest replied to thour's remarks of yesterday, and read a dispatch from Wm. L. Scott, saying: "There is not a word of truth in Hoar's statement."

Hoar remarked that his point was that while the democrary, from the president down, were talking about trusts, it was proper that the people shou d know that the great monepoles and trusts of the country were on the democratic empagn fund, and were zealous for the election of the present occupant of the White house.

Vest spoke at considerable length, and diffied to the question of the tariff bill. The house bill, he said, had come over to the science on the 23d of July, and had not yet been reported. He remembered that Sherman, time and again, bad said to the democrats: "Bring your truff bill here from the house and we will take it up at once and dispose of it." Where, he asked, was the Millsbill to-day?

dispose of it." Where, he asked, was the Millsbill to-day?
Sherman declared that the committee on finance would report a "republican" tarifibill, designed to protect and lester American industry, as against the free trade! Mills tariff bill, but the committee would take its time. If the house wished to prolong the session thall the tariff bill was reported, it would have to wait ur til the committee was ready to report.

ready to report.

Allison said that ir. view of the surplus being reduced to twen y mill one, there was not that exigency for reduction of the revenue which had existed; but that nevertheless a tariff bill would be reported that would reduce the revenue a teast sixty millions.

NO QUORUM ON THE CHIMESE BILL At the close of Allism's speech the resolu-tion was laid aside, without action, as d the senate took up the Chinese exclusion bill. A yote was taken on Bitr's motion to recon-sider the vote by which the bill was passed, and resulted, year 18, nays 77. As no quo-rum was voting, or we likely to vote, it was arranged, by unanimous consent, that the next vote should be taken at 1 o'clock Mon-day.

day.
The Platt resolution was agreed to.
The joint resolution extending the appropriations till the 25t1 of September was

printions the new art of dependent passed.

An order was made that when the tenate adjourns to day it be it. I Monday.

A very bitter and acrimonious personal colloquy took place between Senators Payne and Hour, in respect to a suggestion, that Secretary Whitney was the representative in the cabinet of the Sandard Oil Company.

Payne alluded to Hour as disingenous, and and Hour characterised Pryne's style as more in keeping with the grogshop than the senate. The presiding officer declared the whole colloquy but of order.

senate. The presiding officer declared the whole colloquy but of crder.

The house bilt to entirge the duties of the department of agriculture was taken up and discussed, but final action was postponed till Monday.

Among the bils pass of were the foliowing:
House bill for investigation of the muning debris question in California.

Benate bill authorizing citizens of Colorado, Nevada and the territories to fell and remove timber on the public decuain for mining and domestic purposes. ing and domestic purposes.

The senate then adjourned fill Monday.

#### HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Passage of the Senate Joint Resolution to Suppress Infections Discass Suppress Infections Infections Insections Universes.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The following from Surgeon General Lamilt on, at Camp Perry, was read in the lones at the opening: "This camp is getting it aplendid condition, and a safe and sure ont et is now prorised from Florida infected points to the north. There is no sections among the refrugers here, and there are but five cases of yellow fewer in the hospital teats half a mile away. We have in the place twenty-eight pine buildings and 150 "A" tents. Baker county, as well as Duval, are now danger ponts. The weather is well and favors development. The demand for aid front fright tened Florida and Georgia towns is nutrally beyond the appropriation."

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One and one-quarter miles—Joseph won in 2:11.3-5. Bandelaise second, Keloolah third.

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One and one-half miles—Paragon won in 2:33.4-5, Gorgo second, Larchment third.

One and three-eighths miles—Ounboyne won, Exile second, Wary third; time, 2:39.5-5.

Autumn selling stake, three-quarters mile Breisham won in 1:16.3-5, Radiant second, Aretino third.

One mile and a helf, or the tarl-Stockholm won in 2:43.3-5. Pee Wee second, Aretino third.

Spring price by the Pacer Johnston.

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FOR THE PORTLAND CUSTOM HOUSE, Increase of Salaries and Additions to the

Increase of Saturies and Additions to the Force-A High Compliment.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The secretary of the treasurer has not fied Representative Hermann that in view of the first increase of public business at the Portland custom house, the department has made the following increase in compensation per annum: First deputy collector and clerk, \$200; third clerk, \$100; inspector, weigher and garger, an increase of \$1 per diam. The following additional offices are created: One clerk, with compensation of \$1200 per annum; one examiner, with compensation at the rate of \$1200 per diem; two right inspectors, at the rate of \$200 per diem; two right inspectors, at the rate of \$200 per diem; two right inspectors, at the rate of \$200 per diem; two right inspectors, at the rate of \$200 per diem; two right inspectors office as being the most systematic, prompt and pure being the most systematic, prompt and pure of any in the nation.

#### WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

An Agreement on the Sundry Civit Bill.
Washington, Sept. 14.—The conferrees on the sundry civil appropriation bill have reached an agreement. The provision for storage reservoirs in arid regions, is reduced to 1100,000. In respect to this matter the house had inserted a provision reserving from settlement public lands which would be benefited by first and of the many by proclamation, open the reserved lands to settlement. The provision for the appropriation of \$100,000 for the survey of the Mexican boundary is six clean out.

Mexican boundary is struction out.

Over the Freshfent's Veto.

Washington, Sept. 14—The Jourse committee on invalid pessions to day decided to recommend that the bill granting a pension to Theresa Herbst, wider of John Herbst, late private in Company G. Francienth regiment of New York, be passed over the president's veto. Herost was in the Union army until August, 1864, when he joined the Coming arms against the government. He claims that he joined the army to escape the hard thing of prison life.

Washington Sept. 14—In the sengit unday Senator Milabell presented a life granting a passion to H. Heilbert of Library Orages, htter, at Ool Sprice regiment of Massing passions have been granted:

nelons have been granted;

George A. Mopre, Shingle Springs, Oregon; increase, Addison B. Longuecker, Mount Tabor, W. T. original invalid, Samuel-Spiger deceased, Seattle; Increase, Eli E. Hatter, Pallman, W. T.; original widow, Nancy A., widow of Samue, Spiger, Seattle, The postoffice at Cresent, Crocktousty, Oregon, has been discontinued. LAST DAY OF THE G. A.R.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A special from Washington, Sept. 14.—A special from Norfolk says: Passengers arriving from North Carolina bring information that the Roancake river had risenia, I feet over the high water mark, flooding Northampton and Halifer counties. The entire corn and cotton crops in the lowlands are destroyed, houses are loose, and are being tosself about in the water, and it is feared that many lives have been lost. In some corn fields the water is trienty feet above the top of the corn. People in the vicinity of the finod are paniestricken and houseloss. The namage to crops is estimated at \$60,000. Ribods in North Carolina.

To Study Rates of Wages. MABHAGEN OF WARES.

WASHINGTON, ESPE 14.—State Senator Commette of California, who has been here several days, has left for Pennsylvania. He wists that/state with a view to study the rates of wages, cost of living, etc., in the mining district of Pennsylvania, as compared with the prevailing rates on the Pacific Coast.

Wishing Banks off the Columbia.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Benator Dolph today presented the request of citizens of Astoria to have the Albatros ordered to cruise
off the mouth of the Columbia river to locate
fishing banks. He also made a request hy
telegraph before the commissioner, who was
at Woods Joll, Mass.

Call for a Domocratic Caucus,
Washington, Sept. 14.— Representative
Cor, chairman of the democratic caucus, has
issued a call for 'n caucus, to be held on
Thursday night next, for the purpose of cousidering the question of adjournment. Mali Service for Enterprise,

Wall Service for emerprise.

Wallington, Bept. 14, Benntor Delph has been notified by the second assistant postmaster general that Enterprise will hereafter be supplied by the mail route to Rio Grande and St. Joseph.

WASHINGTON, SOPE 14.—The president late last night signed the Chinese bill which passed congress some time ago to carry out the provisions of the treety in case it was ratified.

Earge Fire in Wisconsin.

WASHEWERS, Wis., Eept. 14.—Fire this morning destroyed the business partlef the town. The aggregate loss is 189,000, with small insurance. Three buildings burned.

A Speramento Appointment, Washington, Sept. 14.—Michael Garver bas been appointed storekeeper and gauger at Sacramento, Cal.

#### MAJ. BARTELLOT MURDERED. Renewed Apprehensions for the Safety of

Stanley Hinseif.

London, Espt. 11.—A dispatch from St. Paul de Londo, Stantes that Hajor Bartellot was shot July 19th by his Manyona carriers. The head Arabs and men of his expedition thereupon ran off to Stanley falls where Jamison is making arrangements with Tippoo Tib, for a reorganization of the expedition. He will proceed as quickly he possible. The news of the nurder in Africa of Maj. Bartellott, leader of the expedition in rearch of H. M. Stanley has given rise to speculation regarding the fate of the great explorer himself. Newspapers are unanimously of the opinion that Bartellott was betrayed by Tippoo Tib, who organized the mative portion of the expedition, and the question is saked why may not Stanley also have been a victim of his trackory.

Four Himdred Irlanues Discharged.
GLASGOW, Sept. 14.—Four hundred Irlanstoever the proposed in Glasgow harbor have been dismissed. They will be replaced by Protestasts from Belfast. They fear that arrived length of the transloyers that the discharged men belong to the union, which is constantly making intolerant demands.

The Floods in Mexico.
City of Mexico (via Galveston), Sept. 14.—
The rainfall is incessant, with no signs of abating. The streets are flooded, and merchants have to pump water out of their shops. No train has yet larrived over the Vera Cruz railway.

Madein, Bopt. 14.—Eighty passengers, mostly emigrants, and six of the crew of the steamer ind American from Montevideo, sunk last evening, are reported lost. The steamer which collided with her is badly damaged.

To Bearch for Emin Boy.

Brain, Sept. 14.—Preparations for the
German expectation to search for Emin Bey
progress actively.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

One-Union Labor Party.

Colument Sept. M.—The state convention of the union labor party yesterday had averaty-froudelegates. It endorsed the national platform of the party and nominated the following ticket: Secretary of Sinte, George Ebner; supreme udge, J. H. Tattle; member of the board of public works, W. J. Drimnface; clactors at large, J. T. Creege, J. J. Scribner.

An Address by Henry Watterson.
New Yong Sept. H.—A mess meeting was held to-might at Copper Union under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Clab, and Henry Watterson of Kentucky delivered an iddress, his subject being "The Two Platforms."

Heavy Fire in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 14.—A destructive fire visited the number district this evening, causing a loss of \$30,000.

Love's Labor Lest.

Philadelphia Record.

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Taking pity on a yery forlorn-leoling trains, an uptown housekeeper promised to give him something to eat, and, thinking he might want to wash his horridly dirty isce and hands tefore eating, she sent a servant out with a lasin of water, fresh cake of soap and a towel. A few minutes later the lady returned to see if he was in a condition to be invited into the hitchen, when the irism p broke out: "See here, mum, ef you can't spare me nothing here, mum, of you can't spare me nothing better to drink out of than a tin beain, an' of you ain't got nothin' better to eat than this queer testing cake, why I ain't got no use fer this napkin."

Mother—Oh, doctor 'I'm so glad you have come. We have just had such a scare. We thought at first that Johnny had awallowed a gold \$5 piece.

Doctor—And you four d that he didn't?

Mother—Yes; it was simply a nickel.

Mac w What an Oath, Was, chicago Tribana, chicago Tribana, chicago Tribana, "My son," said the jacgo, blandly, to the yeuthful winnes; "Io you know the nature of an eath?" "I'think I do sir!" replied the fittle bay, timbily; "my father has blen betting on this season."

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#### A Great Deal of Business Done Pelore Adjournment.

VETERANS CALL ON HARRISON. Wreck of a Train Returning Prom the Encamp;

ment, Causing the Death and Injury of a Large Number of People COLUNDER, Sept. H.—The G. A. R. reunion will close to-day. The national encumpment and Woman's Righef Corps convention are again in secsion.

At to-lary's session of the encampment Senior V co Commander Cole of St. Louis presided.

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the treasury in good condition.

A recommendation to increase the percapita fax to 4 cents per quarter was defected by a unanimous vote.

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Among the namear mounced for the council of administration are the following: Cantornia, George E. Gard; Colorado, C. F. Harkinson; Dakota, E. Smith; Raho, W. T. Hiler; Montanu, Plerce Hooper; New Mexico, James H. Pindy; Oregon, B. M. McMaster; Jiah, James F. Bradley.

A residution in memory of the death of General Pheridan was unanimously adopted. The installation of new officers was very impressive, the oath of office being ad animistered by Post Commander Heath. Refiring Commander-in-Chief Ran, who has been sick for a day or more, introduced his successor, and Commander-in-Chief Wm. Warner thanked his preaccessor for his kind words. He saidmany had already returned home with grateful memories of this occasion, and continued: "While the Grand Army is now at the summ to its prosperity. I hoppit will soon be with every department, as was said of Nie department of Vermont, that there was not in that state a single honorabity discharged soldier who way not a member of the Grand Army. It was his hope that he might leave the comrandeship of the Grand Army. It was his hope that he might leave the comrandeship of the Grand Army. It was his hope that he might leave the comrandeship of the Grand Army in the same produce position as his predecessor, and that would be as much legacy as he could take his oblidien. "I accept the office of commander-in-chief, fully realizing its responsibilities; me now we will proceed to business."

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The commander-in-chief then announced The commander-In-chief then announced the following staff officers: Eurene F. Welgal of Missouri, adjutant-general; John Taylor of Pennsylvanis quartermaster-general, and George S. Evans of Massachusetts, inspector-general.

The encompaint was then declared closed, the comrades being enjoined to return home with hearts abounding in "fraternity, charity and loyalty."

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The National Association of Mexican Veterans elected the following officers: President, James W. Danver, secretary. A. M. Kennedy; assistant, James W. Smith; marshal, Maj. McFalden.

Commande-in-Chief; Warner to-night issued, his first official order, in which he amounces his staff, and the fact that the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic are established at Kennis City, Mo.

VETERANE CALL ON MARRISON.

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INDIANATOLIS, SEP. 14.—Early trains from the Eyst brought several delegations of the G. A. R., who stopped eyer to pay their respects to Gen. Harrison: The delegations marched to Gen, Harrison: The delegations marched to Gen, Harrison: residence at 2 o'clock. The comma was headed by Goy. Rusk of Wiscon-in and seventeen crippled veterans. Goy. Rusk introduced the general as the next president of the United States. Gen. Harrison made an appropriate response. The worker's ELIEF Cones.

Columnus, Sept. 14.—The Women's Relief Corps installed officers to night, Mrs. F. D. Areykinne of California being installing officer. Mrs. Hattle M. Nichols of Viraqua, Wis., was appointed secretary, and Mrs. Emma Stark Hampton the retring national president, was appointed courselor. They were in session till a ter midnight. VETERANG CALL ON HARRISON.

ANOTHER G. L. R. TRAIN WRECKED. And a Large Number of People Killed and

Massimb, O., Sept. At—The Bultimore & Ohio north-bound passanger train, due in this city at Ito'ciock this morning, was derailed by a switch at Ankeneytown, a siding twenty-five miles south of this city, and collided with a freight train on the siding. The shall car, followed by the express car and two day obsishes, struck the engine and rolled over on the other side, badly wrecked. Almost immediately the freight engine bolier exploded, throwing wreckings in all directions. The two couches contained 110 passengers, many all returning from the en-

steamer which collided with her is badily damaged.

To Explore the Compo.

Brussens, Sopt. 14.—Cant. Becker starts on Sunday for the Congo. He proposes, with 200 men, to explore the northern and eastern regions of Congo state. It is hoped that he will hear something of Stanley.

The Deneaster Races.

Loxpor, Sept. 14.—At the Donoaster meeting the Farkhill stakes were won by Eddle Mahone, Spice sacoud, Farhaven third, The Duncaster cup was won by Grafton, turbison second, Stronger third.

A Victory For the Ameer.

Loxpor, Spp. 14.—A dispatch from Afghanistan says the ameer reports that his toops have captured Fort Kamtra from the resolution of the other coaches, with many prisoners including Ishak Khan's father-in-law.

Abother H. P. Seat Up.

Dublin, Sept. M.—Win. Redmand member of parliament, has been convicted under the crimes get and sontened to three months?

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his neck broken and stall crushed. Mrs. Edward William Gransley of Shawnee, a brakeman of the freight train, cannot live.

The dead men were laid on cots alongside the track and the wounded were taken to house near by.

The wrecked train consisted of an engine, two express cars, mail car, baggage car, two day coaches and two sleeping cars. The only persons injured were in the day coaches. The injured number thirty, three of whom are likely to die. A majority of the injured men are members of the G. A. R.

GERMAN CHURCH MUSIC.

Loadon Musical World.

The principal church at Etutigart is the Silitskirche. It possesses a fine organ of some seventy ctops, by Walcher of Ludwigsburg, with four manual and two separate needal organs—a loud and a not one. There needal organs—a loud and a not one be coupled Stiffskirche. It possesses a fine organ of some seventy stops, by Walcker of Ludwign-burg, with four manual and two separate pedal organs—a loud and a note one. There or are two pedal-boards, which can be coupled together. The second pedal-board lies a little above the other and further from the player. There is a thirty-two-feet Bourdon on the great, but it stops at the tenor O key; the remaining twelve notes are grounded acoustically. Another feature of this organ is its division into two parts, to allow a window to like seen. The organist as its at a kind of dock, away from the organ. This noble instrument stands in a gallery at it the end of the shurch. It is worthy of remark that continental organs are always placed in galleries. I cannot remember ever seeing one on the floor or packed into that terrible place, and gran-chamber. Strange, and passing strange, that in our own country it should have become the fashion—I had almost said the rage—with "restorers" of churches and organs to abolish the west of churches and organs to abolish the west of churches and organ aburch muste. The exclusional and other reasons given for this "improvement" appears to me to be very poor reasons, and they ought not to have been mide too much of the a question in section is seriously affecting aburch muste. The must of the uthown churches is truly votenn and develonal. The first immic I heard at the Birts inche was the wild had develoned. The world in the stirch was the wild had develoned their folty votes to the grand restored by the chor alone. Pai grander yet was the unisonous singing of the chorales by the allowing the chorales by the four trombones in the organisment of, a bagraficient organ with a history which was sing, unaccompanied by the chorales by four trombones in the organisment of, a bagraficient organ with a history which was sing and the encolorest muster which he choicest in general the server of high miss in the server of the prombence played too four-roles parts in Table and the server of the strange of th

acting. The Lott was service is very simple. It comests the ally of prayers, reading of the striptures, it as service, and the singing of the striptures, it as service, and the singing of crorales. A noble-organ voluntarily closes the service; to friviolaus, indecorous stroins ever emana a from the organ. The preschers are more of noble and intellectual contileration and trey wear the raff. We should donstict their se mons rather long, the name as poken by them, is not by any menns a harsh combination of gutteries, but a megnificent, high-sounding language. The chemic is not sing through as we sing hytms in England, but its course is often laterapted by the prayers, the reading, and the sermen; after which it is resumed. Burvey does not seem to have known of these breaks in the chorale singing. He teals us that he attended the service at the cathedral of Bremen, but growing tired of the monotonous chorale, he left the building during during during and went to walk in the town. When he returned to the dathedral he town. chorale, be left the building during the singing and went to walk in the town. When he returned to the dathedral he found the people sirging the same time. He then left he church a second fine, and went to make his arringements for leaving Bremen, after which I is curtosity prompted him to pay another visit to the eathedral, when he "still found them took like and organically performing the same ditty, whose duration seens to have exceeded that of the Scots pails in the ime of Chaples I."

He Prepared to Lynch a Young Preacher Who Praised Abolition. INDIANAPOLS, Ind., Sept. 8.—Brooks, the prohibition candidate for pre-president, has burg around this state until the people have

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Indianapot s, Ind., Sept. 8.—Brooks, the probibilion candidate for vice-president, has burg around this state until the people have began to investigate him. It was discovered to day that his was one of a small smal had committed no offerse," said one of them. "but we were to be punished, while those who had violated not only the aw of the land but the rules of the college and the sanct by of the day and place; were not even called into question." The case was taken up by the Northern rowspapers at the time and attracted much natentlen. Brooks has been talked with in regard to his part in the disgraceful episode. He offered no excussion tapology for his harsh conduct, but merely smiled at his "jouthful wehemence."

School Ma'ms, New Orleans Picay une, New Orleans Picayane.

It is said there has never been a season when so many young and pretty school-marks have been at service in New England's rural Lotels as are employed this stummer as watter girls and chambermaids among the pictures are "Phite Mountains and a ong the rocky shore of New Hampshire and Maine. For many years past sqiourners during the heated term at these popular resorts have enjoyed the attendance of dainty damsels in white aprons, who come in squads from country towns path near and far to seek test and recreation, after months spent creatlesson books own near and far to seek "est and recrea-tion, after months spent over lesson books in the district school at \$5 qp \$7 a week. Now this is very much bet er pay than was g ven in old times—and set so very long ago at that—when omale teachers were ago a that when omale teachers were compelled to board around." at the farm-louses, and take their remineration in the shape of such lodgings and food, with an allowance of 9 shillings or \$1.50 per week, for pookst money and clot ies. But even under the present system the young women do not; as a rule, gat ner inenough wealth from their labors in the sold months to afford a summer's crting by the doesn or among the hifs. And solthey are not too prouc, as their city sisters very likely would be, to "hire out" as water girls or filleg-dechamore in the fashionable hotels. The lottle keepers prefer hom to the couver-will last until 6 o'clock this evening. During will last until 6 o'clock this evening. During will last until 6 o'clock this evening. champre in the fashionable hotels. The notel keepers prefer hem to the conventional hiddes, because they are more reliable, less troublesome, and not at all likely to steal or otherwise misbehave. On their part, they keep to themselves, and do not pit on any airs whatever. They have sufficient lessuin for amusement, conform their part, they keep to themselves, and do not pit on any airs whatever. They have sufficient cleanter for amusement, comfortate other Yost of them are farmers' or tradesment dughters, who are unaccustomed to a the luxuriss of metropolitan existence. From the guest's point of view, the little house maid from school is not in every class altogether cestra he. She is apt to be something of agreem norm at the work, and are manipulation of the dishes, or her tucking in of his sheets is not always unaccoptionable. But she is almost invariantly charming, object vely considered, and it is a stingy is mily of visitors that does not, on de parture, have a comfortable pecuniary maid any waiter girl.

"It's About and About."
Texas Siftings.

Johnnie—I wish I ived in South Amer-

Mother-Why, Johnnie? Mother—Why, Johnine?

Johnne — The manimas down there
don't wear any slippers.

"Yes, any son, but you must also remember that the little boys in South
Amerca do not wear any trousers."

That's so, It's queer that I never
thought about that."

Cartoon.

Hostler—What's Liveryman so cut up about? That telephone message about Fary Bell falling and breaking her Hoetler-Great Casar! It wasn't the horse's neck. It was the man's.
Coschroan—Go and tell him quick.
What a relief it will be to him.

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Husband (Just home from the city)—My

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Alarming Reports From the Y low Fever Districts.

BRICE AND HIS LIEUTER

Steps to be Taken to Keep the Barthers ? Out of Kanitoha-The Orbit of the The Comet - Bastern Rotes.

CHARLOTTE N. C., Sept. 14. The law updates from Jacksonville, Fla, arrive have ugges from Jacksonville, Fla, arrive have yesterday, en route to Henderson. The coaches were packed with and 500 adults and 100 children. Court train pass through but as soon as the stations to the real pass through but as soon as the station for the people gathered at the stations to the flock of sheep. It was a tird hungy in unfortunate-looking crowd. Dr. Geinn in charge of the train, says he doesn't have the people of Henderson, who into them there can do with them. Realing any money and many will be object. Charity. There are three cases of refever on board. THE SADDEST DAY YET.

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JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 14.—This has the saddest day yet in the history of racksonville epidemic. The general is made intense by grief at the loss of succession of our very best citizens. Two of the conformation of Fiorida's sons felt to-day—Louis 1 ling and Hon. Henry A. Sengle. Number of the conformation IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.
CHARLESTEN, B. C., Sept. 14.—Mayor have received a dispatch from Hendersonthis night, which says that yellow fere have not among the Jacksonville relationship. QUARANTINED AGAINST DECATOR

BRICE AND HIS LIEUTERAND

They Vainly Call Upon Bach One a Guarantoes as to Northern State. Chickoo, Sept. 14.—Chairman Brice, Wanational democratic committee, and insentative democrats from Wisconin, Mail Sentative democrats from Wisconin, Mail national democratic committee, and assentative democrats from Wisconsin Meissen, Indiana and Illinois, held a serri on ference at the Palmer house this monitoring and the palmer house the monitoring which lasted far into the stabilities abureau for the Northwest at Chicago. In chairmen of the representatives from a Northwestern states demanded aid, in Chairman Brice demanded guaranteer is the states would go democratic. the states would en den cond not be given, and Brice between the cond not be given, and Brice between the Northwest states in carrying New York, Indiana, Jersey and Connecticut. He was seen conference adjourned without practical sortis.

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ANOTHER ENTERMENT

CHICACO, Sept. 14.—Chairman Brice at a national democratic committee arrived into-day, and had a conference with resonate to-day, and had a conference with resonate the Stunilion. It was decided to put the special efforts in the states of Michigae, I lineis and Mirnesota.

#### AGAINST THE N. P.

Its Entrance into Manitobe to be Resisted Ly Another Battrond.

Chicago, Sept. 14—A sensation will increated in railway circles by forthouse legal proceedings, which may prevent a Northern Pacife from realizing its chemical scheme of entering Manitobs. A mage the Dominion government entered is a contract whereby the Manitobs Cash railway was to have the sole by a contract whereby the Manutoba Camb and the Red River Valley railroad. The contract was given to the trustee, Dr. McArtha of Winnipeg, representing the corporation. The contract specified what the Manutoba Central was to have Trior claim over corporations, and that should the contract be disallowed and the disallowance put the contract to the contract was to have Trior the contract the disallowed and the disallowance put the contract the disallowed and the disallowance put the contract the disallowed and the disallowance put.

## pared papers setting forth the Central's ground of complaint.

THE NEW COMET. Moving Toward the Earth at a Speed . 8,000,000 Kiles Daily. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Reclessor Rest of the Duckey observatory, has compied calculations of the orbit of the new consideracy observatory, has compied calculations of the orbit of the new consideracy calculations of the orbit of the new consideracy calculations of the orbit of the new consideracy calculations. The comet has apparently remained stationary since its discount so that the determination of its true orbit is been a work of great difficulty. The result natched are regarded as merely appear mate. According to these, the count is made about twice as far from the earth as the sufficient of the count of the count is moving towards in the result of about 3,000,000 miles from the earth at the rate of about 3,000,000 miles dearth at the rate of about 3,000,000 miles dearth at the rate of about 3,000,000 miles from the comet will be sixty times as bright as what discovered.

You Kippus.—At & o'clock yesterday withing the holiest of the Hebrew holidays, You Kippur (the day of atonement), began. If will last until & o'clock this evening. During that time all true followers of the Most faith will abstance from food and drink and evote themselves to divine worship. If the Hebrew business houses will be something this period.

Take the Northern Period Pollogical Street.

Take the Northern Pacific Endroed for all cast. The only dining car route from Portal Office. No. 2 Washington street.

### TOOK HIS CRUTCHES

Tally Two More to Drs. Darris Cart Load of Crutches.

Dn. Darrin—Sir: Some months are I winjured by a failing tree, which paralised the muscles of the limb and contracted the cords. In this hopeless condition I came? Drs. Darrin, and through their skillful windistration of electricity I am cured, as left my crutches with the doctor. I can I referred to at Holbrook, Or.

J. B. CORNELIUS.

CROSS-EYES MADE STRAIGHT.

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The annual meet The annual meet Women's Christian Theid last evening at a church. A good atter meeting was called to Mrs. G. M. Miller, at mally opened by si lowed by devotional e Mrs. Montgomery, following reports of the and superintendents and the ments were read and file.

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Following is the an idential Giving reports of the Christ in Temperant house-beeper giving a of little things which they are all told an idea in the control of the control sentiment through it ure and the giving of meetings, calminating prayer meeting on the ciforis at the polls.

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The back which lead very gates of hell its these, we find who churches—less than one with possibly to But it is promised thousand, and two flight. Friends, it i curred, but rather it so many monster is our churches and so to the neonle withou Does the Women's Union seam feeble is been. But have you to excit it? How a crated, devoted hear But we have set to the cuttre revolution timent of this city, in connection with

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THE NEW COSIET.
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ARDINAL HAS THE LETTER. Not let Quite Ready to Give It to the Fullo. For Table.

From Sept. 14.—Cardinal Gibbona that he has such a letter as as referra-ie Cathoire News of New York, bu-t discourteous to publish its content has an opportunity to communicate a prelates of the country

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Last Evening.

The Fourly Reports of Prosident, Treasurer and Superintendents of Different Departments Read and Placed on Pile

The annual meeting of the Portland The annual meeting of the Portland Women's Christian Temperance Union was Said last evening at the First Presbyverian whereh A good attendance was had The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. 6 M Miller, after which it was for mally opened by singing. This was followed by devotional exercises conducted by Mrs affortgomery After another song the following reports of the president, treasurer and superintendents of the different departments were read and upon motion placed on ments were read and upon motion placed on THE PRESIDENT & REPORT

Following is the annual report of the pres-

dent
Giving reports of the work of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union is like ante a
houseleeper giving a report of the multitude,
of lithe things which occupy her time. When
they are all told and summed up and the
dry may have been ever so hurder some,
nevertheless the result is not striking. A
just estimate is only made when for some
tause the work is left undone, then the contaion and disorder with which we are met
renders the usual results appreciable.

Byringing from the brain of a woman cul
tured and developed by women the W C
T U, is like its author and nurse capable in
variety of ways. And of its forty different
departments the Portlind union have taken
up such as their time.

up such as their time talent and opportunity would allow. One year up found us in the midst of a state prohibitory amendment campaign, to which he tree months we gave matring attention, doing but little in the various departments, except such as could be of direct utility toward carrying the amendment, and de young ourselves to the developing of public sentement through the distribution of literal ure and the giving of mid assisting at public gaseings sudminating all in an entire day's prayer meeting on election day, and personal efforts at the polis. The finances have ever been the bidden in

are and the giving of and assisting at public gacetings subminating all in an entire day's prayer meeting on election day, and personal efforts at the polls.

The finances have ever been the bifden in this work and we had hoped by means of the Woman's Industrial Exchange to free ourselves of this embarasiment. We were in the midst of this work at the opening of abopast year. To it Mrs. Pierce, who is president of the Exchange, has devoted the greater part of her time and much hard work. At the closa of the chinping the work of the various departments was taken up and pushed with what vigor we were able.

The parlor lectures which occur the first Thesday of each month have been of interest, and profit to such as have attended These have been held in some lady's parlor by her myintion. They have been given on the different phases of the work, and were intended to inform and enthuse. Small saums of money have come into the treasiny in this way, which have been applied to special uses in the literature department. We, in the coming year hope to develop more fully the plan of the parlor lecture in harmony with the state department and so increase the attendance and interest. We have kept open headquarters until the last month at which time a change of location was decided upon and until a, suitable one is found the meetings will be held in the Women a Industrial Home, corner of Second and Columbia streets.

Our plan of work for next year is not so much to take up other departments as it is to intensity interest in existing ones by foilowing closely the courses of reading in each. It is to add fuel to fires hready kind led, that we may increase the warming oreon when the greatest need is to make the truth apparent to the minds and hearts of the people when that which is of the divine in humanity will adopt it.

During the late amendment campaign we often heard that 'it was Portland against the state' and while the state has not grown much better. Look you to the priominent street corners and you behold saloons. Is th

gnow than a sulcon socies using with with ering breath to blight the brightest and the best—all for mammon. One bundred and fifty saloons, yes, 150, plus the groceries which deal in family in toxicans. Wine in groceries means drinking in families—it means that intemperance with soon, if it has not already, entrenched itself within the thresholds of our homes. But the leaven of iniquity stops not here, for connected with nearly every one of these gilded and mirrored fronts, are putfalls in the back which lead humanity down to the very gates of hell itself. Once putted against these, we find what—less than two dozen churches—less than one dozen schools, and one with possibly two temperance societies. But it is promised that one shall chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight. Friends, it is time the flight had occurred, but rather the saloons are acting as

to the people without any argument.

Finally this is the Lord's cause and calls upon all alike Many, we fear are as were the disciples when our Savide was in great agony in the garden of Gethsemane praying—they are saleep

Dees the Women's Christian Temperance

Does the Women's Ciristan Temperance Union seem teeble in its efforts? So it has been But have you done all you could do to assist it? How much we do need consecrated, devoted hearts to come and help us. But we have set to our seal this purpose—the entire revolution of the temperance sentiment of this city. And we expect to do it in connection with other lovers of the right and under God's blessing.

Eeforms never move backward. God works in them to conquer, and if we choose to cast aside the armor which he has chosen for our wearing nevertheless his host will march prospering, not through our presence, song will inspire them, not from our lyre, but to the faithful shall be the crown in the final day of rejocing.

MRS GEO M MILLER.

President W C T U

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

treasurer

The undersigned treasurer of the Portland Woman's Christian Temperance Union begs leave to submit the following annual report. The balance on hand September 30, 1887, was \$6 15. There was received from all sources during the year \$232 45. During the same time the disbursements, per vouchers) amounted to \$252 25 leaving a balance on hand of \$15 20. MRS E DALGLEISH kept. 14 1888. Freasurer W C T U

MORENILE WORK The following report on the juvenile work was submitted

Mrs Prendent and Friends of the Women's Caristian Temperance Union—I herewith present a report of my first attempt as superintendent of "juvenile work" in conacction with the Portland W. C. T. U. Last fail I organized four Hands of Hope with about twelve children in each, the total number being fifty-two We soon reached ninety-five and carried on the work with success in most cases. The children were interested, and we trust instructed as their bright faces testified, as they same their temperance songs. I am sure (as Miss Willard remarks) if the children had been instructed in temperance thirty years ago we should have very little need of temperance societies now. If I may be permitted to say so much, I should like to say publicly I am surprised that many mothers seem to make a favor of seeding their children to the "Band of Hope." I love my children to hear the pretty temperance songs and sing them around home. They are so bright and cheerful and such a means of education. We want to see our youth strong in purpose, and with intemperance all must go wrong. How it is forced on us daily that the drink question is the great hindrence to the work of the church. Therefore let us gather the little ones before this blight has fallen upon them, lat us steel their minds against strong and fledigent men and women, ready to work for the Master.

We hope now the hot weather is over to reorganise our Bands of Hope, and trust a more isygrable was that were not must-The following report on the juvenile work

Women Workers of the Union in Council

Women Workers of the Union in Council native land." Respectfully submitted MRS JOHN WILLIAMSON. LITEDATURE DEPARTMENT

The superintendent of the literature de partment made the following report

During the monthe of September, October and a part of November boxes for the purpose were kept amplied with literature in the most frequented places of the city that would permit. Twice a week these boxes were filled and some tweive thousand pages of literature were thus sown to awaken thought in behalf of the amendment.

During the same time 2000 pages were distributed in other ways by means of public meetings and through the city musionary. The monthly readings have been used by the union during the year. The bible feadings are also being used at present.

Just preceding the holidays an advertising sheet was golten out by the union with a view of assisting it financially. It was edited by Mrs. Ridout and it abounded in good reading matter. Five thousand of these sheets were distributed through Portland and its suburbs and the principal points of the state.

Our headquarters have been supplied with the defilies of the city the Pacific Christian discosts and the Pacific Express, while a familier of periodicule in the shape of week lies and magazines have come from various states of the Union.

Deveral pennds of miscellaneous literature with about 66% leaflets in the way of signal the state fair which convenes next Monday at Salem. Literature last also been distributed at other times and plages of which we are not able to give an account.

This department expects a bappy time during the eximing year, for the union had eccided through many and varied disquissions to devote much attention to it. This will result in a fresh awukening in the other departments as well. Respectfully subhiliter. The superintendent of the literature de

will result in a fresh awakening in the other departments as well Respectfully subhit-ted, MRS ADDIE D MILLER Superintendent Literary Department THE SAILORS WORK

The following is the report of the super-Intendent of the sailors work for the year.

Though I deeply regret that we have not made the proj resi nour work we hoped and deshed yet trust that with the blessing of God our efforts may result in good, and plants in de for future work will be success fully carried out. A number of visits have been made to the Sailors' home, services on board different vessels have been trended, opportunities for religious conversation awe been improved and many acts of personal kindness done them and their families. Large quantitles of temper ance and religious reading has been collected for them.

The changings well as other parties inter-

The chapicin as well as other parties interested in the r welfare thought a Sabbath class for bible teaching much needed, but they lacked teachers, which I promised to supply, and so hone, it will appear as the sabbath of the control of the sabbath of the sabba

suppy, and so hope it will soon be organized
Miss Weston of the Sullors' Rest at Portsmouth, who has been so successful as a worker has been written to to obtain her methods of work but to establish such a home as they have there, however much we may desire it, would be far beyond our means. We can only hope we may in the near future be able to do something of thakind. It surely is greatly needed, but her manner of conducting social gatherings will be found practicable and wise.

The chaplain thought we better not attempt anything of that kind until September, so none have been held since last fall As the work was entirely new to me, much time has unavoidably been spent in getting a knowledge of method of work and so, though I have done so httle, I hepe you will not think it for want of interest, I hope to do better in future. MRS L J RIDOUT

CLOSING BUSINESS

The president then announced that the following monthly programme would be obscreed heres ter

more strictly au executive and business seaon
The second would be devoted to bible read ings, written by Hannah Whithall Smith,
The third Monday would be given up to monthly readings, as prepared by the Wo-man's Temperance Publication Association The fourth Monday would be mothers'

election of officers would be held next Monday afternoon
After the closing song the meeting ad-

PORTLAND'S BOARD OF TRADE

PORTLAND, Sept. 13
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN To the Emres of The Organism

Not being a member of the board of trade
in this city, 't thought by calling attention to
the public of the discrimination in freights
imposed by the Southern Pacific Ratiroad Company against Portland, through which, by imposing a 3-cent per ton per mile rate to Portland and a 1% cent per ton per mile rate to San Francisco, that company was direct-ing the trade of the Rogue river valley away from its legitimate connections, that it would estably rouse the indignation of that renresentative body, and that some effort or protest would be made, and an attempt to correct the injury done to our city What was my asto nishment, however in looking over the pro-pedings at their last monthly meeting, as published in your columns, that

over the pro-pedings at their last monthly meeting, as published in your columns, that no word of reference was made to the subject.

If it is not the province of the board of trade to take up matters of vital concern to our city rather than to fume over trivial ones, such as expending its energies in the effort to procure 400 subscribers to Front Letale's Newpaper, it would seem to me that many are paying dues who are being cheated of a proper ruid pro que. It has been witnessed in the last few weeks how that body did not care to take up a public discussion of the Isilura of the Union Pacific rajiroad management to conform to the promise made the visiting committee in the matter of conveying freight by the way of Portland to the ocean as cheaply as other companies would convey it via Puget sound to the ocean. In fact, the effort of inquiry made by some will-menning ones was repressed from the papers by direction of the board, and in that natance, too, a vast injury done to our commerce us condoned by the board of trade in the silence of submission. If this truckling rpirit is to be persisted in it would seem to me the sooner the board in disbanded the better. There are hundreds of members of that body who have independence and backbone enough to stand up against railroad imposition, and whe will energetically protest if a greenance is made known, but the great majority of them do not attend, and presume these things are rear gilding smoothly and the weight of their named given the board of trade, there are two vital matters you should bring all the momentum of your organization to bear upon, and you should move upon the enemies in your midst in that determination to inset and resist, that will bring your votory it is because of your seeming acquescence that the Union Pacific management is drive in management is drive in management by a manifect and palpable in management to proper political and geographical bearings and attach at the Enn Francezo. If you don't dare to discuss these things let the organization

(Ade raduant in a new hat. Bolla dazzling in a new hat. Their little hearts are full of loathing.) Junk dealer (passing)—Laties, any old close? I payah highest brices I puys for scarcerow. Ada—Bearcerow? Bella, sell him your bonnet. Bella (quickly)—It would only scare the crows Bell him yours to kill them.—Time.

Thirty years and more of trial Show that BOZODONT descrees Public comfidence completely, And its object fully serves. Snowy teath, gums hard and ruddy, "Twill center on wearybody. Through Pullman bleepers and dinting cars: also accond-class shopers through to the cast via Northern Pacific Estimont. Office, No. 4 Washing-

ACROSS THE WILLAMETTE.

East Portland Indulges in the Usual Exciting Runaway Yesterday.

Light on a Dark Subject-The Condition of W St. place-New Buildings-The Old Park.

after 100n on Fourth street A gentleman, whose name could not be ascertained, drove to the Pioneer fish market got some fish, and hen went on to Strube's meat market, where he got out of his wagon which was a light express, and went inside, leaving the horse standing in the street without being fastened. Just what started him is not known, but he was soon dashing up Fourth street at a lively rate. The lorse had gone about half a block when Ambroso Hagin rushed out into the street and attempted to stop him. He was dashed to the ground stop nim. He was dashed to the ground with great force and both the front and hind whe a paysed over him cutting a gash in the back of his head, splitting the lobe of his ear nd bruising him up badly. He was not kno ked senseless but when he was picked up he was in a dazed stite and did not upper to understand what had hap penied. The horse spit on the to the corner of G street where he coulded with 5 Baker's delivery wagon which contained a invergalion can of cola oil and other articles. The coal oil can was tossed into the street and the oil split on the lorseswalk. Here the run-way horse freed himself from the wagon and with the harness clinging to him he dontinued on his way up kourth treet when last seen he was near Capitain benear's residence. The wagon wis not known at last accounts whether the horse was found or not. Hagin did not sustain any crious splitness in his reckless attempt to stop the bags of the streets where he was not constain any crious splitness in his reckless attempt to stop the bags of the streets where he was not form any crious splitness in his reckless attempt to stop the bags of the streets in pulses for a time.

NEW BUILDINGS. with great force and both the front and hand

NEW BUILDIAGE

The six new residences puttup on Fifth streat by James Otsin are about ready for the occupants. They are very neaturing the notal inside and out. A short distained further south J W Ogith), has two dwelling but ses building. On N street the four houses at the east end of the elevated roadway are about finished. The back yard of these houses was principally in the slough, but a crib was builtiand this filled out with earth, so that the houses will have as much back yar is as could be desired. The six houses of J. 1! Settlement, on G street, are also nearly ready to be occupied. It will thus be seen that there is a very large number of new cottages going up and nearing completion in Rast Portland. In all cases where houses have been built for renting purposes they have been engaged before being finished.

passed south on the Oregon & California tra.k and dropped some fire among the dry this ites about seventy-five yards north of the Standard Oil buildings. The this ties quickly caught fire which spread to an old platform and some timbers, and a bright hiaze was caused. At first it was thought the buildings were on itre and a general alarm was sounded. However, the engine dic, not go very fire before it was learned there was no fire of any consequence, and the buildings werelin no dunger. The alarm called out a big crowd who went down to see where the small blaze was

The park seing dismantled.

The old fences and unsightly buildings that stood in the park on Fifth street have been taken down and will be removed. This is an old landmark, but it will soon be superseded by substantial improvements. Wash Allen bought quite a slice off of the south end of the park some time ago, and now he has one of the finest residences in the city At one time the park was a popular place, but it become in time a low resort, and so co... timed until it passed into the hands of men who preferred to shut it up rather than run it as a disreputable place.

CONCERNING N STREET First remains without gravel, not with standing the multiplicity of promises that have been made from time to time by the contractors to the council that it would be done. Very lake it will not be completed at all The last time Mr. Bartel went to see about the matter he was informed that orders had been given to have the gravel put on right away. This was about two months ago and it any gravel has been put on, it certainly can not be seen.

well known and highly respected in this community for her general excellent character and sweet disposition. Her death will be deplored by a wide circle of friends the was twenty years old. The funeral will take pilce from the Episcopal church Sunday at 1 P. M.

OFFICIAL BOARD The new official board of the M E church he d a meeting in the parlors of the parson as a threshop night and organized for the year The following officers were elected to serve during the year John Kenworthy, presscent, James A Hines, secretary, and G orge Johnson, treasurer It is understood

STREET LAMP PUT UP In accordance with the orders of the city council a street lamp has been put up on the council a street imp has been put up on the corner of Twelfth and N streets, and now people passing that corner after dark will not be in danger of falling over the embank-nent. There are several places in the city where barricades should be ercoted to pre-vens accidents of the sort mentioned

ANOTHER CALL in relation to the accumulation of combusti-be refuse is helps violated. If the parties continue to violate the ordinance after their a tention has been called to the matter, a fire should be imposed it. SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

The sixth birthday of the First Presby-teriar church in this city will be observed on rarrar cauren in this city will be observed on nut Sabbath, September [6] by a sermon appropriate to the occasion and good music The Sabbath school hour will be taken up with special exercises appropriate to raily ing or reopening day. Strangers and friends invited,

Enomoted.

Enomoted

EN Wheeler of this city, who has been in the employ of Geo Pope & Co, has been promoted, and is now the cashier of the Fairk & Lacy Machinery Company, of Portland His friends are well pleased with his promotion. He was at one time a carrier of the Onegovian on the east side.

The Portland & Vancouver Railway Com-pany have the track lad on Third street, f om J to F It will be contained to Extrect, where it will turn and connect with the line erready down on Fourth street. At the cor-r or of Third and J streets the sharp curve is REPUBLICAN RALLY

This evening the grand republican rally til take place in Hall & Stott's building are meeting will be addressed by the Hon O George Ladies especially are invited be present This will be the opening of the republican campaign on the east side. POUND A SKOKER.

MINCHION OF DELECATES

There will be a meeting of the members of he W M. C. A. this evening for the election of delegates to attend the general assembly, as Bertile. PERSONAL COT OFF.

THE HOP OUTLOOK.

What Fred Mosker of Payallap has to day on

Mr Fred Meeker, son of E Macker, the great hop king of Washington territory, is now in the city Yesterday, he was inter-viewed by an Eventag Telegram reporter. When asked as to the condition of the hop

the Subject.

crops in Puyaliup valler, Mr. Meeker said
There are over 2000 acres of hop land in our
district, and every acre will yield over a ton There are now at work about 3000 white people and Indians. All of 1500 more must be had, or a large portion of the crop will be

be had, or a large portion of the crop will be lost."

"What price do you pay for picking?"

"We guarantes It per box Each box holds fifteen bushels, and the pay is equivalent to one cent per pound for picking?

"What is an average day's work?"

"A man can pick on an average about two boxes but women and children can do even better than that Their fingers are more quimble and they are steadier than men. There are dozens of families consisting of the father mother and several children who are now making from \$5 to \$10 per day. They are farmers on a small scale, and having harvested their crops they loud hem solves and provisions into a wagon and strike, out for the hely saries.

They provide their own food and bed-

4000 tons—about twice as fruch as Pcj allup will put out
I expect that by to morrow hope will be selling in the Sound markets at 30 cents
Yes, we will make a whole hot of money this fall, to be sure, but next winter we may

How long will the picking last?"
"From three weeks to a month though possibly longer"

THE LATE MR. CROWLEY.

Strong Besemblance of the Dead Chimpannee's Brhins to that of a Human.

New York, Sept. 8.—The late tamented Mr
Crowley of Centra park has achieved an
unique distinction. While hving he attracted the admiration of thousants had
now after his death he is winning the regard
of many acientists. No other chimpannee
and not many human beings can conquete
with Mr Crowley it this respect. The reason for this post-mortem distinction is because this well behaved ape had a most pecutiar brain and because Dr Spitzka has found
in it some marks. Which go to show that Mr
trowley was a being of superior into ligence
and hound to immortalize himself if he had
not been prematurely cut off. Crowley's
brain eighed 440 grammes while that of
the last chimpannee which Dr Spitzka ex
amined weighed oldy 360 85 grammes. The
average brain of the human being weighs
shout 1450 grammes, so that Crowley's
weighed nearly one-third as much as a
man's. It is in far the finest chim jarzee
brain he has ever examined, and contains
one paculiar feature, which is noticeable
also in the brains of initia, namely a convolution of the external faces of each
cerebra hemisphere, which hes in the sur
face in the chimpannee, ourang outarg, gorilla, isites, and some fully developed negroes. In Crowley's brain, too, he found
the transverse which serve has the foor of
the fourth ventrius faintly indicated. These
streaks have been supposed to be connected
with hearing—that is with the highest functions of hearing, among which may reasonably be assumed that the power of discriminating between words is one. Naturally, the
doctor inferred that they were only to be
found in human beings but he sees now that
Crowley had them, though certainly simily
indicated. Dr spitzka said that Crewley's
brain more nearly resembled a hum at brain
than any of the other chimpannee brains
which have been examined by him

CHAFF AND STUFF.

The boy who is "brought up by hand" considers the patt of early hie a slippery one—Druke's Magazine

A learned man of Genoa claims to have discovered that Columbus was morose and solemn, while Yespucci was Americus—Horper's Bazar

solemn, while Yespucci was Americus — Harper's Basar
Pathent old lady (to clevator boy reading dimel nevel)—How often does the elevator go only, boy? Elevator boy—He goes up at the end of query chapter, ma'am —Tame
In figuring up statistics as to the cause of death in our big uties, nearly every statistic man interly forgets to mention to leedle Sherman band "—Rochester Post-Express.
Balispad official—I am exceedingly sorry, but I cannot renew your pass Citizen (indignantly)—Wh-a-! And I've had a cass on your road for fifteen years! Is that the way you treat old customers?—Harper's Basar
Mr Hicarde—Well, I went to church this morning "Mr. Jack Potts—Bet 8" you can't tell what the text was " "Five goes!
This was it "Wine sin't a marke—when strong drink is raging 'And I should say it and the Terra Haske Express."

"Constant Reader"—No we don't know to the content of the content of

atrong drink is racing? And 1 should say it and the Terre Haute Express

"Constant Reader?"—No we don't know of an actual case where a man blew his brains out by blowing into the muzzle of a gun to 'see if it was loaded. But we can point out several cases where the victim blew the top of his head off —Terre Haute Express.

Popinjay—I'm a dreadfully nerro is, restless fellow—so much so that hardly a mght passes that I don—kick the bedelothes completely off the bed. Dumpsey—Inc. eed! I'lt tell you what you want to get. Popinjay—What's that? Dumpsey—A sheet anchor—Burington Free Fress

Women—You are not quite as well dressed as some of your professional brethren who stroll this way Tramp—No I'm looking less nexty than usual to-day. A farbed-wire fence shead and a dog behind madam, is a combination hard on clothes. Woman—I a spose so Do You want a needle and thread? Tramp—I would prefer a sheet of fly paper if you have it—Time.

Lewis County Notes.

Lowis County Notes.

CRNTRALL, Sept 15,—Centrain us all excitement now over the railroad question One or two parties of surveyors are at work at present here. The new railroad from Taconia through to our coal fields will be commenced immediately. Bids have aiready been sent in for the grading of the road. A good deal of valuable land has been bought by other companies, the principal being the fine prairie farm of James Tuills part of Mr Burnea's place and Mr John Shelton's. Hansen also sold ten acres at \$50 per acre. Our schools have commenced. The principal department has over sixty small children, inder the care of Miss Bennett. She is a young lady highly thought of by all and has a ready taught several terms in this county. has a ready taught several terms in this county

Several families have left during the last two weeks for the hop fields in the Impaling twaley. The yield will be very large this year and unusually fine in quality. Bears are very plenutful this genon, and remarkuly tame. One big follow visited the school the other day, for after looking round he took to the woods live others were seen within a finite of town, close by the mill owned by the Centralia Lumber Company. They shut down and went in putition. They soon had two outs and an actual rate one of the old ones was shot. The others escaped. A scarolly of food in the mountains causes them to take to the valleye in easich of logs and sheep.

Repairs are being smalle on the bridges in this county. The one excaining the Skookiumchted was gleemed unsafe and a force of men are at work on it.

, SENATOR LI TER'S REVIEW. Suggestion That t is a Supplement to

Mr Minto of Marion County Prints Out Bome of the Absurdition in the Railroad

To the Editor of The Oregonial

Permit me also to notice what claims to
be an exhaustive compilation of facts intend ed by ex-Senator Blater to furnish a negative prices a which American washed wool has sold during the period of sixty-one years, to gether with the rates of tanif duty laid on unported wool at different imes during that y riod as furnished by James Lynch of New York and by a series of calculations and theories built thereon proves First—That p ofection does not protect Second—That the lowest tariff duty on imported wool insures the highest prices for our home grown wool Third-That the law of supply and demand is the all control ing actor in requiring the price of wool and all other commodities Fourth—That the true cause of wool being the lowest in price that if his been for sixty one yours is overproduction and fill the true remedy is to open our ports and let in the wool of all other coun

growershave already sold thur hops a id recreased havy advan as on them. If it is did not succeed in curing them they will be in a very baid position.

Some of them have sold as low as 10 cents per pound and others at prices ranging from that to 20 conts plus pound.

What prices are bang offered now?

"Irist Wednesday I sold a car load for 22 cents. Yesterday avening I got a talgram from our agentat Wisterville New York stating that hops are selling there at 30 cents which is about 2 cents better than the best price I got here."

Low will this year's yield compare with that had hast year's yield compare and the exchlence of the weather. I constituently into the wide had been sudden and they have now. The people who sold early at the cents the fact that it will be only by a sorsetch if the prophet who sold early at the cents the fact that it will be only by a sorsetch if the prophet who sold early at the cents the fact that it will be only by a sorsetch if the prophet who sold early at the cents the fact that it will be only by a sorsetch if the prophet who sold early at the cents the fact that it will be only by a sorsetch if the prophet who sold early at the cents the fact that it will be only by a sorsetch if the prophet who sold early at the cents the fact that it will be only by a sorsetch if the prophet who sold early at the cents the fact that it will be only the sold early at the cents of the constituency. The people who sold early at the cents the fact that it will be only the sold early at the cents of the constituency and the c

of the practical working of the laws levying mport duties on wool during the past sixty one years, before they wrote or spoke on the su-ject.

It seems absurd to think that Benator 11 seems absurd to think that Benator of algh protective duties making low priced woul and low tariff with British American wool significant the control of the movement of the manufaction wool in 1833 Mr. It is is us "that the query against it and do mand for its restoration is made for sinister and political purposes by the leaders of the movement the well-informed fully under stand. At the risk of Mr. Biater's bad opanion. I venture to say that at least in ne out of every ten of wool growers, not of Oregon only; but of the entire nation of all parties, con denin that change, the effect of which he knows now has been to increase the arcu in listing surplus in the treasury, to usness the flock of the country to diminish in number during the four years preceding the change while instead of raising the price of wool it has averaged 8% cents lower personal during the past four years preceding the change while instead of raising the price of wool it has averaged 8% cents lower personal during the past four years preceding the change while instead of raising the price of wool it has averaged 8% cents lower personal during the post four years preceding the change while instead of raising the price of wool it has averaged 8% cents lower personal during the four years preceding the change while instead of raising the price of wool in the own years preceding the change while instead of raising the price of wool in the same and manufactures of wool to the value of \$44,000,000—equal to 50,000,000 pounds of foreign wool imported last year and manufactures of wool to the value of \$44,000,000—equal to 50,000,000 pounds of foreign wool imported last year and manufactures of wool to the value of \$44,000,000—equal to 50,000,000 pounds of home accoured wool imported last year and manufactures of wool to the value of \$44,000,000—equal to 50,000,000 pou

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Row, bere I wish to ask Mr Sinter a question Statistics show the per capita production did not reach above 5 pounds un the United States until 1868. In 1860 it was less than 2 pounds per capita when at least 5 punds was needed. This would invo we ad pendence upon foreign supply for three-fiths of a necessary supply. Would not this enable the foreign wool dealer to co trait or raise prices in our markets? It would, and it did under low terriffs or high so uniformly that in despair of over getting wool caeap under such circumstances the wool manufacturers' Association for the nampurpose of appealing to the farmers of the West to engage in wool growing, and join with them in favor of a tariff that would protect both interests.

The result was the marvellous development of these industries from 1867 to 1833, which was stopped as to wool growing by such statesmen as Mr, Sinter, and instead of now being near the politic of producing supply of wool for our own works.

now being near the point of roducing a sup-niv of wool for our own wants as a people, we are gracusily falling again into a de-pendence upon foreign wools, which, judg-ing by the past, will surely be reised in price against us, to the invury of syrty citizes. against us, to the injury of every citizen Mr Sinter has not siluded to rates of wages or comparative profits in other purautie as influences in wool-g owing. I lancy the subject will not be entirely exhausted until he tioes so

AMAZING PROPESSIONS

PORTLAND, Sept. 14, 1388

PORTLAND, Sept. 14, 1388
TO THE EDITOR OF THE DREGORIAN
I am glad the 'quiet caim which follows that complete and scheme self-concentration" which Cleveland alleges to have been a baptismal he has experenced since his nomination and which though, resulted 1, his coming to the meritable conclusion that in the resiless onterprise and activity which free and ready money among the people produce is found that opportunity for labor and employment and that impetus to business and production which bring in their train prosperity to the people in every station in his meaning and manufacturing, the construction of new and important works and the enlargement of enterprises alreacy established depond upon obtaining isoney upon easy terms with fair security, all these things are stimulated by an abundant volume of money in circulation, even the grain of the faring remains without a market wheless money is forthcoming for transportation to the teach and. The first result of a scarcity of money among the iciple is the exection of terms for its use, interesting portation to the deaboard. And more torsion of a scarcity of money among the picuple is the exaction of terms for its use; increasing distrust and immutiy is followed by a re-

in a scarcity of thoney among the ficiple is the exaction of terms for its use; indra saing distruct and timiduly is followed by a refusal to loan.

But when it is remembered that this same "consecrated" individual was engaged not over eighteen months upo in league with the gold-bugs of Wall street to demonetize silver, in effect to destroy one-half of our circulating medium in one fell evoop, what can be said of the man. Either that he was in scoundrelly collusion with knaves and sharpers, which he now repeats of critical he masks before the people in his lette of an ceptance as a bypocyte delivering to us the cant of "consecration". Think of the coloss at cheek of the man who so lately used every effort to destroy and take out of circuis them \$400,000,000 of silver coin, which would have four fold intensified the evils of the present lock-up of two hundred millions of deliars in gold, which turnshes all of iss staple for reduction in the tariff in the direction. If his excretary of the treasury and the Wall street moneyor are to demonstrate silver was one of the basest and direct thrusts at the workingmen and mildle classes in America that was ever egonocived or suggested by any set of robbers anywhere, and out of his own mouth the president conversion so soon atter its recantation gray to take him at his word and invest heir with a people will harely feel assured of his conversion so soon atter its recantation gray to take him at his word and invest heir with the president present people will harely feel assured of his conversion so soon atter its recantation gray to take him at his word and invest heir with the president present places of the present people will harely feel assured of his conversion so soon atter its recantation gray to take him at his word and invest heir with the president present places. The property is the president present places are the profile of the president present places. The present places are the president present places and direct thrusts and the president present places. The

AN EOHO. Something From a Tenchez Concerning an "Oregonian" Editorial.

To THE EDITOR OF THE CARRONIAN
In THE CORROWAN
In THE CARRONIAN of September 7 I notice quite an extended editorial entitled
"Concerning School Teachers," in which the
writer quotes from an essay written by a
member of the council of the Minnesota
High school in which the writer depores
the feet that not every there ent of the teachthe fact that not over 4 per cent. of the teach-ors held first grade certificates and the edi-tor goes on to say "If this is true of Min-nesota, is it not probable that it is true of Oregon" It would seem that the people can readily see that there is a lack of qualifica-

then the teachers in this state. The result was the schools amounted to nothing and competent teachers in this state. The result was the schools amounted to nothing and competent teachers are blamed for the failure. The directors save pill a teacher with a trunk fuil of recommendations can't teach a good school, what can a teacher do without any?" The moral is that recommends will not make a feacher.

agood school, what can a teacher do without any?" The moral is that recommends will not make a teacher.

The Ormonian of the 8th inst, stated that two Eastern teachers had been elected to positions in the Portland schools because there could be no one found here to fill those grades. Wonder if the board looked for any one? Or didn't their recommends suit the board? It is a saying as old as the hills that 'a prophet is not withou honor save in his own country and among his own kin," and it is true of the teachers as of any one else. 'The legislature will soon meet again, and it is ritting to ask, "how are they going to modify the school law?" Some would like to have the limit that is put on the second and third-grade certificates taken off altogether, but that would seem too much like jumping from one extreme to another is east to the writer it would be better to extend the number to two third grades and four second, that would surely give all the yourg teachers time to qualify themselves to teach.

Another law should be passed by the legislature compelling parents to send all their children between the ages of 8 and 16 years to school, at least three-fourths of the time there is school in the district. It is an imposition on the tax payers to compel them to pay a tax and then tet the parents keep

there is school in the district. It is an imposition on the tax payers to compel them to pay a tax and then let the parents keep their children away from school and not get the benefit of his neighbor's tax.

I am glad to see such a leading paper as The Onesorian expounding this important question, and hope we will hear from it frequently between now and next January, then perhaps the legislature will tay and regulate' it again.

CHISPA A HERRICK.

A CO-OPERATIVE COLONY.

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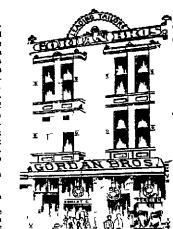
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THE SADDEST DAY YET

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diest day yet in the history of the
mylife epidemic.

In the knews of several
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respective of the noble
ridgs sons fell to-day—Louis I Flen
d Hon Henry A. Sengle Number of
the sesteday, 43 deaths, 12 The weather
wet and disagreeable Several phys
and nurses from other cities arrive THE SADDEST DAY YET

SLESTON B C Sept 14 — Mayor Bern d a dispatch from Hendersonville to which says that yellow fever ha-out among the Wacksonville refugee QUARANTINED AGAINST DECATUR

was severely criticised by some a

nce into Manitoba to be Resisted by Another Railroad

act whereby the Manitoba Centre was to have the sole less sed River Valley railroad. The course size in the truste of McArthurges, representing the corporates nurset specificate the Manitoba was to have two claum over any opporations and that hould the condisallowed and the disallowance practice.

KIPPUR -At 6 o'clock yesterday sven

Cart Lead of Crutches.

in here a branch office at Wall of printing they can be constituted

curred, but rather the saloons are acting as so many monster leeches upon the life of our churches and schools. This is apparent to the people without any argument. Finally this is the Lord's cause and calls

The following is the annual report of the

O Saial Board Mosting-Anniversary Exer-

An exciting runsway took place vesterday

strike out for the hop yards
They provide their own food and beddin, and we furnish shelter for them
Do you mitend to employ any thinamen?
Not unless white pickers cannot be had,
The crop must be picked A great many
growershave alreacy soid thair hops a id received havy advan es on them. If it cy do
not succeed in curing them they will be in a
ware beit position.

SMALL FIRE-BIG ALARM Last night about 8 o'clock an engine passed south on the Oregon & California

First remains without gravel, not with standing

BAD DEATH Miss Blanche F tch, who has been very sick for some time with brain fever, died

that some arrangements will be made to scence Prof Wetzell to lead the choir this year

The chief engineer of the fire department should take a look at the interior of the Cully block. He will find that the ordinance

Mr Appel, who has the tombstone house n N and First streets, found a tramp under-teath his house, last night about 8 o'clock chjoying a quiet smoke Appel secured the man and then went for a policeman

H. S. Reyman out off the and of the fore-inger of his left hand Faterday in the Pitth stress formittet (40 orly.

Ess Tariff Letter of 1883.

SAYEM Sept 14

Commissioner's Argument

CEDAR MILL, Sept. 12. tion among the teachers and there is a great human cry for better qualified teachers, but

tion simong the teachers and there is a great human cry for better qualified teachers, but instead of raising the salary of those teachers who are qualified to teach the legislature is always raising the standard for the examination of teachers, claiming that a high standard of teachers will demand a high salary instead of raising the salary and reasoning that a high salary will command a high qualification.

The last legislature in trying to raise the teachers' salary raised the standard for a first grade certificate to 90 per cent. The same standard that is required for a life diploma in this state, though a life diploma requires the teacher to pass in a few extra branches. The result of this "wholesome law" has been to deprive the smaller districts of more thin three months school per year and to advande the wages as fittle in those districts, while in the larger districts it has raised the stundard of their teachers. 10 per cent, but thour wages are just the same that they were before. It would look more reasonable if the teacher's salary were raised in the same ratio of his qualification but instead of that the popia are all tooking on the one side of the question.

The writer knows of several instances where the board of directors has elected principals from the East, on the recommendation of some school officer, who did not have the first quality of a good teacher, when there were several applications from competent teachers in this state. The result was

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co-operative colony were men with the county clerk yesterday by Daniel Corwin, H E. Gerard and L H Botts The place of business of the corporation will be at Mist, Columbia county but its principal office will be to Portland. The amount of the capital stock shall be \$34,000 in shares of \$500 each.

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had rejected the new tresty for the exclusion of Chinese from the United States. Scott of maylvania, one of the members of the democratic national committee and cam-paign manager for Cleveland, for the purpose of making capital for his party, immediately introduced a ball in the house to prohibit all further immegration of Chinese to the United States, and even to forbid those now here, should they depart from the country, to return. The bill was "railroaded" through the house and several railroaded. rough the house and sent to the senate It was believed that the senate would refuse to would thereby get a campaign advantage. But it began to be evident that the senate would also pass the bill, and the administra tion began to see the awkwardness of its po-sition. Here was a proceeding involving the national faith, which was based upon a mere rumor. If China had not rejected the trenty the passage of the bill would be an inter-tional outrage, and in the circumstances t tional outrage, and in the circumstances the president could afford neither to sign it nor to well it.

Then the state department began to telegraph to Minister Delay at Peking for in-formation. After some days it succeeded in getting an answer from him that the treaty-had not been rejected, but was held for further consideration. This increased the administration's embarrasament. It was now perceived that the bill must not be llowed to pass the senate, for the president ould not afford to sign it, nor in view of he near approach of the e ection, could the affort or veto it. Thereupon began an effort, on the part of the noministration which had driven the bill through the house, to prevent its passage through the senate. Various expedients of postponement and delay were employed; many sen-ators tried to dodge the responsibility, but the republicans were resolved to let the administration have the benefits of its own ministration have the benefits of its own measure and leave the president to vote the bill or take the consequences of violating a treaty in his destings with a friendly nation. So the bill passed 37 ayes to 3 noes—only a bare quorum being present. But a motion was made to reconsider, in order that an emindment maket be inconvent and this has amendment might be proposed, and this has given the worried democracy a partial lastite from the consequences of their own

anprincipled folly.

Demagogy here has been handsomely daught in its own trap. There has not been a finer example of just retribution. As-the Chicago Tribune says: "The bill was drawn and presented as 'an administration measure' and in the belief that it would be reject, y the senate. The real object was not so in to restrict Chinese immigration as to have a bold, unqualified fasts on, the ques-tion and force the republican senate into an attitude of opposition. It was supposed than the senate would oppose the hill, as it violated the existing treaty with China, o would at least delay action until bulliorita-tive information could be bad whether the proposed new treaty had been rejected or not, and that the republican party would thereby be placed in the light of indorsing Chinese immigra-tion." But to the construction of the administration, the republican senators took the ground that when the administra-tion represented in the corner of diplomatic took the ground that when the administra-tion represented in the course of diplomatic negotiations with a foreign nountry that a particular course of action was urgent and imperative they would give the president amble support and adopt his measure with-ent 'delay. Even' though the president might be wrong he was emitted, they said, to the support of the transfer of the course. the support of both branches of bongress to the support of both branches or congress in any transactions with a foteign power. Accordingly the republican senators overreact all tricky schemes for delay and haisted on giving the president just what he asked and right off. "And for a week past, as the Chicago Tribune comicelly puts it, the democracy like the bumpkin who got his head into the yoke with the unbroke re wildly appealing to the bystanders to head us off."

It is possible that a few republican senstors may come to the relief of the democrats and help them out of the pit which they have digged for their opponents, but it will be rare magnamity if the do.

#### THE RESULT IN MAINE.

The republican majority in Mains proves be not quite so large as first reported; but fill it is large much larger than the average majorities in recent presidential years. public.

In 18.76 the plurality for Hayes was 16,383; in Considering the fact that the country, just In 1876 the plurality for Hayes was 16,883 in 1880 the plurality for Garfield was 3,868; in 1894 the plurality for Garfield was 2,000. In 1894 the plurality for Blaine was 2,000. In 1895 the plurality for Blaine was 2,000. In 1895 the plurality for Blaine as a sure precursor of the defeat of Garfield. Nevertheless Garfield was shelf. In 1894 the great personal popularity of Blaine at home and the deaire of his state to give his campaign the best possible "send-off," "Carried the republican plurality in September up to 10, 251—a figure somewhat exceeded by the plurality for Blaine himself two months later. The returns of the election of Monday last, as was telegraphed, show a republican plurality in September 1995. as was telegraphed, show a republican plurality of 18,495,—a plurality less by 1,350 than in the "Blaine yeur." Though this is not to large by 1500 as the many by 1500 as the property of the plane by 1500 as the property of the property o than in the "Blaine year." Though this is not so large by 1500 as the estimates first telegraphed, it is larger than the estimates of either party before the election. Republican estimates ran all the way from 12,000 to 18,000, and democratic estimates, on the descending scale, ran down lower than 10,000. The correspondent of the Boston Globe than telegraphing from Almista three

The correspondent of the Boston Globe dein, I telegraphing from Argusta three dears before the election, sa.d. If the glurality should drug lower than 15,000 and yet keep above 10,000, the democracy of the whole country would have full warrant and larden for growing just as bosterous as their lungs would let them. Furthermore, if the ptersity should fall under 10,000, no bounds could or should be to the them. blands could or should be set to the joyons bilarity of the 6,000,000 faithful throughout the Union." This statement fairly indicates what comocratic Rôpes and anticipations were. The correspondent of the New York Tribuse, also belegraphing. is union. This statement is the Mow York where the correspondent of the New York Tribuns, also telegraphing from Augusta three days before the election, said: "From the best information obtainable here the republican candidate (for governor) will receive from 76,000 to 78,000 votes. Primam's (temocratic vote may reach 63,000 or even 45,000. Sanguine democratic place it see high more allowed by other speakers for tenturies, and doi! with an ot of instorical and declementary pyretechnics which, before a hurrahing and admiring crowd, will go for a great speech; but when it comes to be suband to the impartiality of cold type, the Tormed republican sources claim 12,000 plurality for Burleigh, the republican annulation date for governor. This is a conservative claim. The prohibition vote is set down at 3500. The labor vote is uncertain, but will probably not amount to much—a few hun-dred perhaps. The democrats do not expect to carry the state, but are talking of cutting down the republican phirality to 6000 or

The full returns show a falling off both in the greathfact and the probletten vote, and it is evident that this vote went to the the evident that this year went to me some know, me pressure the pince of the orator, and one who has anything to say they was reased against the sepablican to the public will find a more publical and the public will be sepablic.

This took from him quite a good many votes. Novertheless his majority was a fine one—though the "comparison with 1884 shows the loss abover, followers, follows care from London to the effect that China the Chinase question. A cable rumor came from London to the effect that China had rejected the new traity for the extression and closely after them. Garone the exceptional majorities of sixteen years in that state, and the present majority follows next, and closely after them. Garfield carried New York by 21,083, though carried Maine (after it had gone dem

THEY SNEER AT SCARS.

The phases of patriotism, national grati-tude, and all that is akin thereto, are pre-sented in a most palpable manner, com-pendably or reprehensibly, by the two sides in the national legislative body, when pen-sion matters, or kindred subjects, are under consideration. Among such members of the house as Mr. Kitgore of Texas and his demi-ocratio following is remark which converse ocratic following is remark which conveys a sneer at the ex-soldiers of the Union fre-quently affords opportunity for applaase, while a compliment to the veterans, be ore whom War bowed his sable plume, is asse-nal for applause from the republican side of the bonse; and this is the delicate political barometer which conveys the indications of feeling in the matter, as between rebel sym pathy and national good will, and, in short,

That there is a class of men in cong ess That there is a class of men in congress who, to this date, hate the soldlers of the Union, there can be no dont. The Kilgores are the living evidences of it. They hate the restless emblem of national union and integrity—the fing of the republic; they hate the sentiment and traditions which see that the hate the sentiment and traditions which are ever like a halo about it, and for th who supported the emblem and preserved it there is anything but love and admiration. Hence a sucer in the bouse at the Union veteran and his wounds, brings applause from the democratic s.de. The bitter feeling is the denotratio s.iie. The butter reener is yet so strong—and it grows stronger rather than weaker as those who did no actual fighting on the confederate side but who only inherited their hate, are obtaining places in congress—that even their design ng efforts at policy are overcome and the cloven foot protrudes beneath the borrowed martie of patriotism.

That all this is peculiarly democratic is palpably evinced by the fact that nowhere else than in the democratic ranks can one of these success be found. Abbeit there are of these megrens be found. Albeit there are some in those ranks who are not in hramony with the hators—more's the pity, considering what a great pity it is that there are any such as those lunder special consideration among the men who are ostensibly sent to [Washington to legislate for the interests and hone of the whole country.

to Washington to legislate for the interests and honor of the whole country.

Such men as these who hate and fight against any recognition of antioppl service in the days of rebettion; such men as these who sheet who sillipaster to defeat the nation's desire to glorify the work of leaders like Gen. Sheding, in caring for that great captain's widow and children; such men as those who sater—and displand the sucers—at military service for the Union, from the humblest primately and to the greatest general, are so unreasonable, so ungrateful and so unpolition as to the former should be successed in the steel-crowned columns of the loyable which made it possible for them to occupy the high places of honor they now made the greater and the greatest general. cupy the high places of honor they now hold and to obtain the emoluments of office which they now so preedily enjoy. It was both under the ogis of a democratic

dipinistration and ademocratic majority in congress, that sneers and insuits began to congress, that sneers and insuits began to be a portion of the proceedings through which a crippled soldier's case and name and fame and feelings should go, before a recognition of his services could be obtained, and that service grudgingly allowed a pitiful recogni-

This is another of the things that the old soldiers would do well to remember. They have to day in their hands the balance of nave so-day in their hands the balance of power, it is were systematically and harmodiously used, and their quality is misunderstood if they who gave their blood and best young years that the republic might live, do not decide that they did not then the secrifice for the purpose of building constituent seats for the repose of those who jest at scars and never fait a wornd-set best in these ways. and never felt a wound-at least in a righ-

#### OFF-HAND ORATORY.

Not long ago there was much talk of starsing a school somewhere in this country for the purpose of teaching extemporaneous oratory, the decision having been arrived at, by those who had the matter under considdistinent is especially necessary in the

examples of the virified personification of the fact that some people speak with altogether too much ease, and therefore say a great many things that twere better were lettunsaid; things that are said extemporaneously and without thought. Aside from this there is no such thing as brilliant off-hand speaking, and never hus been. Men may learn how to think on their feet, before an audience, but they never make great speeches in that way. The men who have been credited with wonderful ability as extemporaneous speakers have always been the hardest students the world has ever known. They anticipate occasions and prepare themselves with infinite care, and when pare themselves with infinite care, and when the time comes for a brilliant effort they are

equal to the emergency.

Tom Marshall, the famous Kentucky wit and orator, who had the reputation for being one of the greatest of extempore speakers, has often told those with whom he was most intimate and familiar that he never made a literally off-hand speech in his life, and that he trequently studied whole days over one sentence in arrier to a with the contract. frequently studied whole thays over one sentence in order to get it into shape to suit him, while he had worked for weeks at a time on speeches which were afterward credited to him as having been the inspiration of the moment. Brilliant Tom Frich, known as "the affiver-tongued orator of the Pacific coast," has always been such a student, and

a great speech; but when it comes to be sub-jected to the impartiality of cold type, the speaker, if be has any scuse of the impartiality things, will wish that before he made the speech he had studied and worked over it all of the previous march. of the previous month.

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If those orators who have any sort of feeling for the public abould kindly think of what they are going to say before they say it they -would do things more creditable to themselves and less atmoying to their audi-

ences.

The fact is, however, that except in the matter of lectures, which are intended to be exhibitions, more of acting and for the enfertainment of sudiences as a kind of personal those, the press has taken the place of

composed of Gen. Harrison, Franklin Landers (afterwards democratic candidate for governor) and Mr. McDe nald; and the latter relates what it did as to lows:

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We met scommittee of the strikers in the conneit chamber in a public content content in the content content in the content chamber in a public content chamber in the content content chat they had no right to prevent other men from working, and the when they at empted to do so they because lawbeekers. Gen. Harrison and others: so talked to them in the same strain. We all promised to help them to better wages if we could. Ben Harrison and the rest of ma worked together all that time. We const nily endeavored to preserve peace and got lorder and cannot remember that Gen. Harrison was different from any of the rest of us in sentiment or action toward like strikers.

The Grand Army o! the Republic, did a The Grand Army of the Republic, did a wise and generous thing in electing William Warner, of Kansas City member of congress from the Fitth Missour, district, to be commander-in-chief, Mr. [4Varier, who was a major in the army and serred with the Thirty-third and Thirty-lourth W. sconsin infantry has them for warner in few terr infantry has been for years—in fact ever since the Grand Army was organized—the life of the organization in Missouri, where to life of the organization in Missourl, where to have been in the federal army it all. is considered a reproach. Mr. Warner is a gallant and energetic mar, zen ous in the interests of the Grand Arr y, or snything clas which he espouses, brimming over with patriotism, brilliant as an orator, ablo as a lawyer and is altogether an excellent gentieman. The Grand Army has honored itself in electing him, and he will do credit to the splendid contpilment to himse f. spiendid compilment lo himse i.

T. M. Patterson, commanding one wing of the depoctacy in Colorado, describes something for his tenacity if for nothing class. He was territorial delegate to congress, before Colorado was admitted to the Union, and contested the scat of Judge Belford as representative from that state the first year of her admission. He was delegated ford as representative from that/atate the first year of her admission. He was defeated and since that has seen laboring with forforn hope to get into the senaté. Now he is nominated by the datheorate, for governor and will be defeated again. He hates Cleveland most heartily, and made no stiempt during the first two years of the administration to disguise the fact because the president didn't allow him to contro democratic patronage in Colorado, but since it became evident that Cleveland would be renominated, he pretends great loyalty to him

either. Governor Hill knew that when he made the speech, hence the burst of remarkable magnanimity.

Your issue of the 12th inst. reports republican territorial platform opposed to "colored labor" in the mines. It "should be "child labor." Please torrect.

The error probably gross from the diffi-

culty deciphering the manuscript, either by telegraph operator or compositor

It is a great pity that there has not been atternation of the control of the co

The hanging of Goldenson, the mandarer of little Mamie Kelley, in San Francisch yesterday, will not only be a relief to the governor of California, but to the public generally. The pin-headed brute who sword at his father the day before his execution because he was a superior of the same than th cause he came to visit his son with his work body except his unfortunate mother.

It was a tarry justice that overtook Goldenken, the hoodium muricerer, yesterday. He cought to have been anuged ideas ago. He seems to have had no moral nature, and the world us properly rid of so hideous a monatrosity.

hideous a monstrosity. The Baker City, papers say that isborers will find plenty to do in that place it is fall. The fact is that there is no place in Oregon where there is not plenty to do. The people of this state are the busiest people on earth.

The school directors of Seattle have addred the postponement of school opening in that city until the first of October, in order to workthe children at pinking hops; and yet Scattle aspires to be a metropo is.

MEETING NOTICES.

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From Dr. E. P. France.

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From Dr. Holt C. Wilson.
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PARSENGER LISTS.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford Sept. fa: C. Millon and wife. J. M. Willard, J. R. Lopper, S. Kelly and, wife, C. J. Hafe, wife, and oblide, W. O. Lee, Mrs. W. N. Dimmile, Mrs. E. Chattin, Mrs. C. Blaine, Miss. F. Johnston, M. S. Micker, S. R. Johnston, A. A. Yickerson, W. S. Hall, R. R. Hobell, A. G. Brico, f. Mucck, D. W. Shepard, L. C. Hatchiand wife, T. S. Burbank, J. Bende, C. E. Toole, G. H. Smith, D. L. Campbell, Chas. Fay, James L. Hey, Mrs. S. Daniels, and fifty six second class.

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Saattle-Mrs. W. B. Wolff, G. F. Blake, P.
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Miss Raymond, Miss L. Nichelson,
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C. Scheiter to S. Homes, Und. 36 2500
feet west line Eleventh at, 94 feet south Jefferson, Sept. 10, 1843; \$2200.
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17 Albina homestaad, Sept. 14, 1888; \$500.
Quitclaim, Anne Kingsley to S. P. Hostord, lots 1, 2, 7, 8, blk 228; E. P., Sept. 13, 1888; \$1.

13 1838; \$18,000.

R. M. Dement to A. D. Bevan, Sacres, Sec. 12 1 N. 1 E. Sept. 12, 1838; \$1000.

H. B. Nichelse et al. to S. A. Neppach, lot 5, Sec. 22, 7 N. 5 E. Aug. 25, 1838; \$1.

B. A. Neppach to J. G. Flaming et al., 2000.

25, 1838; \$13322.

H. Larrien and wife to C. Fleck, 1 95-100 arres, Prettyman's D. L. C., Apr. 23, 1838; \$120.

F. Alten and wife to J. M. Caywood, part Sec. 11, 1.S. 1 E. Apr. 13, 1888; \$1. Potal, \$29,735.

species.
These birds were shot at the duck hurting grounds on Sauvie's faland. By looking at them it is easy to tell what two species sressed to breed them. So it would seem that it is not safe to lay down as a rule that biscs do not cross in a wild state.

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PORT AND NO VICINITY.

Cooking Canwrish.—A young man who is something of an spicure bought a tot of crawish of Frank Barnes yesterday and started in to book them after the most appearance. started is to coold them after the most approved French style on the vacant for on Morrison hear Third. He had an roay derrick on which he suspended a pot, in which he blaced some water, a lot of sait and various kinds of spices buy leaves, gariic, etc., and then built a fire under ie. In a short time the place was crowded till there was no more standing room. If he had been a modern Aoraham preparing to sacrifice a modern land preparing to sacrifice a modern land he would not have attracted more attention. People nussed and struggled to get near the fire and see what was in life pot. Before the crawfish were done there were enough around to have eiten them with the pot and the epicture thrown in. The next time Andy cooks crawfish he will choose a more secluded spot.

ATTRACTS CROWDS.—The laying of the bitumitidous rock paving on Washington street is a work of interest to many, judging from the crowd which collects around the from the crowd which collects around the the workmen the greater part of the time. The hearing of the rock in the huge bo leer till it is all disintegrated and the men who stir it up and that the odoriferous smoke are watched attentively, and the stumping and rolling it gots after it has been evenly raked out over the strent and carefully looked after, and when it is all smoothed down nuddeds go on it andiry it to see if they can deat it with their hootheests and look at the tricks left by across and valieles. So fat nothing seems to rake much impression on the pavenient, and the general impression is that it will do first rate. Anything that will like away with noise and dust will be lirst-rate, and no mis take.

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dust will be lirst-rate, and no miscake.

Scorch Bruss Wanten.—Mr. Kastenbein of the Hartz Iorsk, Germany, who has the contract for supplying the soing birds ordered by the society formed here for it at purpose writes to Eccretary Pluger that Le has completed the work of catching the birds and will now fit all further orders for birds which may be sent in to him by the midd, so March, lext. Sending of English singing-birds vesteday, Mr. Waniers, a Scotch gentleman who is here on his travels, says that the English larks are destructive to wheat, while the Scotch herks are not. He thinks the Scotch first, the mayis, merle, throate etc. Let all nationalities join in the good work and welcome for this is certainly one of the cases where is can truly be said "the more the merrier."

A Deservin Promotion.—Mr. E. C. Masten, who for the past four years has been connected with the Oregon Railway & N vigation Company, has been the recipient of a promotion in recognition of his falt ful and efficient services. Mr. Masten has long been employed in the office of Mr. Robert Fyfe, who has clarge of the passanger and freight account departments. Recently the business of the company has so increased that has become necessary to divide the departments. Mr. Fife retains the postion of and or of reight accounts and Mr. Masten has been appointed auditor of the passenger accounts of the company. Mr. Masten is worthy of the condidence imposed in him by the company, and his many friends will be gratified to learn of his promotion. A DESERVED PROMOTION. - Mr. E. C. Mas-

GRAND OPENING. - The Mississippi Medicine Co. open up for business this morning at No. 5 Washin don street. They have a at No. 5 Washin ton street. They have a grand and endless assortment of beautiful goods, consisting of watches, clocks, silver-ware, albums, niunical instruments, laring, cloths, stable and pocket cutlery and lancy neitons of every description, which they propose to give away to every customer who purchases a bottle of meditime called Keyes's King of Kure, at \$1. \$1. or eight attractive young ladies are emptoyed as clorks, and a free musical concact will be given everyl afternoon and everling. This certainly is the most novel and intractive store in the West.

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Braker Debal.—About 150 members of the
Nationa. Guard took part in the street drill
last evening. Owing to the dones emoke,
which almost to ally obscured the moon, the
streets were very dark, which interfered
somewhat with the movements, as on First
to effect the various formations, owing to
however, former in hollow square, and in
street-riot order, with the finnks protected,
and various other maneuvers were gone
through with to the entire satisfaction of Col.
Beebe. Anothe: street drill will take place
next Thursday night; when it is hoped that
the smooth business are Meneus.—The sthering-

How Bringer are Minern.—The superintendent of streets and his deputies are kept busy rejairing the defective bridges to which the attention of the council was culled at its iast meeting. Three hales have lately appeared in the First street bridge and two in the Hood street winder, which it was necessary to repair at once. The work was done somehow, but as there is no appropriation, "the lumber had to be picked up wherever it could be found," as one of the deputies put it. The council will do wall to make some provision for fax ng these-bridges, or the next thing we know some of these deputies who go around picking up lumber will get picked up themselves.

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PRISONERS ES ROUTS. — Sheriff S. H. Claughton of Cuchalis county. W. T., arrived in this city last night from San Francisco, having in charge two prior are named William Dunlap and James Bartlett. The prisoners were budged in the city full for the night. Their jumpey will be recumed to day. They are wanted at Chehalis to answer to the charge of larceny, which consisted in breaking into a jaweiry store and texing therefrom a ot of jewairy. They escaped to San Francisco, where they were arrested. Most of the jewalry was recovered.

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THE CLORAL UKRON.—The first reheatest of the Choral Union, held last evening, was well attended, there being present about forty singers. At the next reheatest Mendelssohn's "Heat My Prayer" will be rendered, The following officers were elected last ever ing: President, J. Relsecter; vice president, C. Bircher; secretary, C. Gritzmacher; treasurer, C. A. Landenberger; it brarlan, A. Hair; stage manager, P. Subatt; trustee, C. H. Precedenseder; musical director, Prof. E. Stephinger.

REPURATES THE SPECTACES.—Mr. J. W.

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REPURATES THE SPECTACIES.—Mr. J. W.
Gook called last evening to see the speciacles
sent down from Walla Walla, which Major
Rees said were lost by him ten year sago.
He acknowledged that he lost a pair of eyeglassos in that region two years ago, but indignantly repudiated those sent down, and
says he never owned any such glasses. Major
Rees has evidently made a mistake. The
glasses should be returned to the chiprunk.
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Orsoon peaches were left at The Onxoonian
office yesterday by Joseph DeLay of Ai ina.
The peaches are seedlings and grew on a
3-year-old tree in Mr. DeLay's yard.
hey
measure from ten and one-quarter to ten
and three-quarters inches in circumfersince.
One dozen of them weighed seven portide.
Mr. DeLay will give grafts to those who
care to have them free of charge.

In Europe.—Mr. M. F. Mulkey received a
selfer yesterday from his wife who had been
sojourning in Paris for two weeks and enjoying hereself prontiy. She met there Miss
Maddeay of this city daughter of Mr. Donald
Manteny. Mrs. Delph will sail from Liverpool for New York on the Oth inst. in company with Bishop Morris and family, on
steamship Parisa of the Ailan line.

Compression To BLEVENTH STREET.—The

Competers to Blavery Street.—The double track on Washington etrect is completed from Second to beyond Eleventh street, and the cars are now running up on one side and down on the other. The old track in the center will be removed at once and the street placed in order. The double track is to be extended to the top of the hill, near the Cornell word.

MESTING TO LEONGABUEZ. Young Men's Christian Association, corner First and Salmon streets. The boys branch will meet in the class rooms on Saturday, September 15, at 2:30 F. M. to reorganize for the full and winter campaign. All boys of good moral character, between the ages of 12 and 16 years are cordially invited to be present. Not Respect which districts Little Eiver Address to be present.

Advice to Mothers.

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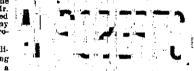
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GOVERNMENT BLEETIGH EXPENSES.—U. 8. Matchal Myers yesterday received from Washington the sum of \$940, to pay the washington the sum of \$300 to pay the supervisors and deputy marshals appointed to secure the rurity of the hallot at the late state election. The sum of \$330 is for the supervisors and the remaining \$610 for the deput; marshals.

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NUS DERIOF PUPILS.—The number of pupils entered at the various public schools yesterday, the second day of the term. was as follows: High school, 206; Lownsdale Primery, 255 "Park" 513; Harrison, 551; North, 162; Couch, 475; Palling, 633; Ainsworth, 20; total, 8115. CIGARS FOR SATURDAY.

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Mrs. Mary T. Meader, Mrs. A. M. Finkhum,
John B. Potter.

Bas Francisco, Sept. 14. Following is the assumer list per steamer Mexico, solling day:
[intoria\_A, J. F. McKiernan, S. Hoffman,
S. Mingons, Mrs. D. D. Reid, Miss Higgins,
intlee, H. G. Fox and wife.
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TAPANESE AND NATIVE PHEASANTS.

To the Editor of the Original Sept. 19.

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In your issue of September 12, Mr. F. S.

Matteson asks, "do the Japanese pheasants and the native pheasant original september 12, Mr. F. S.

Matteson asks, "do the Japanese pheasants and the native pheasant original september 19.

That is a wild state families will not cross, but in confinement they will.

The Japanese pheasants belong to the samily Passiantide of which there is no native representative, while the native pheasant; or ruffled grouse, belong to the samily Iteramidae. Both birds belong to the same order. At certain "stages" the worney ware vary much alike and might be mattaken for each other.

BEN ROT.

All regard to birds crossing in a wild state,

in this city are on article Hudson's gan store which are probably crosses between different

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The Charge That Trusts Originate in a Protective Tariff Have But On : Poot of Ground to Stand on

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Below is given the ful. text of Mr Blaine's speech at Dover, Me, on Trusts

Lacise and Gentlemen. In some remarks at Portland, a fortnight ago, I had occasion to say that the president's attempt to charge the responsibility of what are known as "trusts" in the country to the protective tariff, as he did in his last annual message, was utterly groundless and un usifiable. I said than, as I repeat now that trusts flourish to a greater extent under the free rade policy of England than thay co under the protective policy of the United States, and I gave one extreme instance in which the whole business of burying the dead in the United Kingdom had been committed to a trust in which all the undertakers were stockholders and that preferential bonds were usued upon this grim and ghostly trust for the financial market. I held in my hand an extract which I had myself cut from a London paper stating these facts in full Immediately thereafter a clays of editors who timk that contraction means argument, and that impudent danial well takes the pirce of scher fact assalled me for haying made an untrue statement and one of them procured a telegram from London stating that they did not in England even know what the phrase trusts' implied [Laughter]

Neither did we in the United States until whith two or three years, for it is simply a modern use of a word to describe that which has enaked for a long time, namely, a combination of traders or majufacturers in a given line to keep up the price of an article which they may all be engaged in selling and that form of combination or monopoly, or, as it is now called, trust not only flourises more rankly in England than in the United State. The London, iron trade circular of June 30, in referring to an instance to which I have elsewhere made an aliusion, declares it to be "the largest amalgamation of business firms which has ever been accomplished in England." It points out a great increase of combinations to raisain the iron trade it further says that "the maxers of carringe, cart and ENGLAND AUTUALLY 'PLANTERED OVER WITH

TRUSTS."

Implementation of the many more, and worse, or repeat what I said before that England is plastered over with these combinations, which are now called trusts in this country, and the men who dealed either knew nothing of the subject or were trying to conceal the truth. They may take either knew nothing of the subject or were trying to conceal the truth. They may take either horn of the dilezima [Laughter]. The point that I made then, that trusts were in no way chargesibe to a protective system, but flourished even more freely and more widely under a free trade system, is shoundantly established, and it well known to all who choose to read the trade journals of that kingdom Now, as to American trusts, et me say this, that there is not ore among all the trades in the land that derver its being owes its organization or came up under the patroniage of the national government. Every one of them derives whatever sunction of law it possesses from the state government generally one state but sometimes several uniting in giving v tality to the organization of a trust but in no case the government of the United States. Take the Standard Oil trust, the whisky trust, the dottonseed on frust, the sugar trust and various ceal trusts take the shandard oil trust are whisky trust, the dottonseed on frust, the sugar trust and various ceal trusts take the standard of the national law, of the permission and approval of the national povernment. The president therefore, must lave known—certainly be should have known—when he arraigned trusts in a mersage o congress that congress could not classive them when their charters were from suite legislatures or their organizations under state law II he did not so understand it, obviously the democratio house did indicated that he will carry out his intention He said.

Calvin 8 Brice, Charman National Campaign Committee—Dear Sir Referring to your layor of the 18th, which pressing business engagements have prevented my answering until this time, I must say that the outlook in Ohio ta highly fastering for a republican majority anywhere from 2000 to the control of the majority anywhere from 2000 to the control of the search of the wage-camera, growing out of the few prohibitions in the position to judge The few prohibitions as in the search of the wage-camera, growing out of the few charles in saulty you have sliopted, will lose the party thousands of rotes is often grover Cleveland's unwarranted penaton vetoes and the bad break of the local organ of this city in styling the soldiers of the local organ of this city in styling the soldiers of the local organ of this city in styling the soldiers of the local organ of this city in styling the soldiers of the local organ of the city in the soldier dement almost soldly republican. In regard to your carrying Ohio, or having even a fighting chance here, the friends who have so advised know nothing of the situation Indeed, into the local of the local of the local will be seen the state of the campaign by the democratic lenders, Persident Cleveland's cowardice in writing his letter of acceptance, and swertyling else are against the success of your party in the fall. The masses do not want tree trad- and they will so vote in November As for myself I am free to admit that my orde will be cast this fall for Harrison, Morton and the protection of the interests of the men of toil, and many democrate of prominence in this city and state zer with me Most respectfully your.

NOT THE PRUIT OF FER TARIFF

That trusts and no possible legal connection with the tariff has been confessed by the democratic house confessed by the ways and speans commuttee confessed by Chairman Mills, practically confessed by Crairman Mills, practically confessed by recept man that stood as an advocate of ree trade Take the Mills of the the house or its committee, had under consideration for seven mouths, in which they were seeking to do the most radical things with our revenue laws that they dare. That bill after its seven mouths incubation left the house containing forty-one sections, slutz-seven cotavo pages, more than 1600 lines and 1s, 000 words and it does not contain a section or page or line or word or syllable relating directly or pages, more than 1600 lines and 15,000 words and it does not contain a sechion or page or line or word or syllable relating directly or in any way whatever to trusts. The seal with which the presiden started off to saddle the whole of the unpopularity of trusts on the protective tariff and upon the republican party seems not even to have been heard of in congress. Did they purposely intend to affront the president by taking no notice of his suggestion or did the democratic members of the ways and means committee of the hours could served to me ing no notice of his suggestion or did the democratic members of the ways and means committee of the house coolly accept some conclusions that I stated at Portland, namely, that neither the pseudont of the United States could affect the existence of trusts or cure the abuses thereof by voice or yote it, a national campaign. The president's charge that trusts had their origin in a protective tariff does not, therefore, have a foot of ground to stand on, and was contradicted in every line of the free trade experience I have quoted from England.

It is very well to make stump speeches magainst the republican party as having favored trusts, to hold them responsible for their existence and to introduce it as an issue in a national campaign, but even the democrate, who are making these speeches, when put upon their responsibility as legislators, did not dare to bring the subject forward. They knew, if the president did not, that trusts were derived for m state charters, and did not exist under a national law persocrate mothers and to have on the subject for the subject for the subject is the subject in the subject is the subject is the subject in the subject is the subject and did not exist under a national law persocrate mothers are the subject and did not exist under a national law DEMOCRATE FIGHTING SHT OF THE SURING

and did not exist under a national law nemocrary florities get of the Mills tariff bill through the democratic house afford the only occasion in the history of congress that the themeratic party very manimously backed out of an investigation of trusts. I do not desire to be personal por censorious and least of all, do I accuse any man, but it is fresh in the memory of all my hearers that since President Cleveland was inaugurated it was charged that a senator for a great state owed his election to bribery—to bribery of the rankest character ever charged in our political history. So notorious was the charge that the legislature of the state memorialized the senate of the United States on the subject and asked only the favor that there might be an open fair and full investigation. The bribery was charged against one of the most prominent members of perhaps the largest trust in the United States. Far be it from me to say that he was guilty. I know nothing to him, certainly I know nothing to him, certainly I know nothing to him, extainly I know nothing to him, estainly I know nothing to him the legislitude and made occurity—not made more were any negotic I the legislitude in the not not not him the l

ing up state legislatures by the outlay of vest sums of money.

We have seen that the contrivers of the Mills tariff bill swolded the whole subject; and now what did the damocratic senators—many of them still in service—these senators that are preparing to make stump speeches on the republican injurity in the matter of trusts what did they do? Did they champ their senatorial bits with impatience to get into the trace for who should first chase these wicked trusts, or this one wasked trust down? Not one of them. They spoke against investigation They combined against investigation also one stray senator might express a faint desire to look into the matter of trusts, of the corruption charged upon the chief of them They caucused against investigation. They voted unanimously against touching the matter of trusts, of the corruption charged upon the chief of them They caucused against investigation. They voted unanimously against touching the matter of the alleged trust had had the smallpox, they could not have fied from it more rapid ly. Not even ten sovereign states could have induced them to go into the subject at all. They did not want to know anything about trusts especially if any member of those trusts had been resorning to bribery in order to elect a senator of the United States senate resist this investigation, but thow were urged thereto with all the force of President Cleveland's administration, for these were reasons affecting that administration that made it quite as eager to suppress investigation into the sileged corruption of the senatorial election, and into the connection therewith of money derived from this great trust, as those which affected the members of the United States senate in fact, the tar of that stick made a somewhat general beamgaring in the democratic papers can make a loud noise to investigation they were determined to have no investigation they were determined to have no investigation but now when all chances to insert anything about trusts in the Mills tariff bill have safely gone ing up state legislatures by the outlay of vest IN T'E CAROLINA HILLS. Mountainous Region Inhabited by a

ADDRESSED TO THE WRONG MAN. An Ohio Democrat, Who Will Vote for Harrison, Answers Chairman Brice.

CLEVILAND Ohio Sept 8 — Chairman Brice.

CLEVILAND Ohio Sept 8 — Chairman Brice is still trying to devise some means for carrying Ohio His corespondence with agenta in this state is acceedingly voluntinous Has doing his best to get some encouragement from them The subjoined letter is a sample of one which he has sent to many persons in

of one which he has sent to many persons in Ohio

Ohio

New York, Aug 16, 1888.

Mr James K. Meaher, Cloveland, Ohlo.

My Dear Sir—I wish you would, at your earliest convenience, write me your opinion as to the out-hook in Ohio, what elements are with us this year that were not with us hast, and what local launce, if any, will have any influence in the name ster.

book in Ohio, what elements are with us this year, that were not with us last, and what local issues, if any, will have any influence in the campaign many of our friends are unding me to the belief that we have a good fighting chance to carry the state and if their opinions are well grounded we ought to go into the fight and will grounded we ought to go into the fight and will grounded with the more than the constitution of the companies of the township in your county with whom we can correspond? Further, when in New York, I should be glad to see you at head quarters, where we may have the benefit of your auggestions and saffely Very respectfully yours, CALVIN S. BRICE, Chairman

Mr Meaher, who received this letter, is a young attorney of Cleveland, 0, who has always, until this year, been an enthusiastic democrat. He is a proteotionist, and does not admire Cleveland Therefore, he has declared that he will yote for Harrison and Morton, and his anywar to M. Briese better.

Morton, and his answer to Mr Brine's letter

indicated that he will carry out his intention

AFRAID OF WESTERN INVESTMENTS.

The Bank Commissioners of New Hamp-shire Do Not Consider Them Safe

During three and a half years in the presidency, Mr Cleveland has been oblivious to the rights of American fishermen in Canadian waters, owing doubtless to the necessity

Primitave People. The Most Uncivilized and Changest Place to Live in the United States Strangers Always Welsome.

In the western part of North Carolina lies a tract about 200 miles in length from north-cast to southwest, in the shape of a triangle,

east to southwest, in the shape of a triangle, with its base to the east, and running to a sharp point between Tennessee and Georgia It is wholly composed of rugged mountans, or of hills whose size would entitle them to the name of mountains in many parts of the country. From this region flow to the west the French Broad the Little Tennessee and the French Broad the Little Tennessee and the Hiawassee rivers to the southeast the headwaters of the Great Pedee, the Santes and the Savannah A. though between latitude 35 and 36 dogrees, the cloration is such that the climate is, in summer, that o Massachu setts, or central New York, while the winters are those of Northern Virgin a In' the summer the mercury seldom rises to 85 degrees, and 1 the winter seldom falls to 10 degrees, and 1 the winter seldom falls to 10 degrees above zero. Snow never itse long and the ice crop is so uncertain that no attempt is made to store it. The elevation of the district averages over 2500 feet, and miny of the peaks are from 5000 feet upward. There are sixteen peaks above 6000 feet in highly and severa especially Mitchell slPeak in the Blue Bidge, and Clingman's Dome in the Great Smoly Hange, surpass Mount Wushington in elevation.

There is probably no portica of the United States which is less known to the outside world than this mountain region and it will be hard to find anywhere, except in the extension of this region southward into Gorgia, a more primitive people, of the purest Arcerican stock, yet separated by their peculiar mode of life from almost everything that constitutes modern progress. Much the region are sharp and steep, with the narrowest possible valleys, so that the numerous streams afford no arable bettom and along their banks. There is but a shigle railroad in the western half of he region, and they read the number of the ridges, laid out by cattle and generally climbing hills rather than going around them. Many of the name, see of the state of the ridges, laid out by cattle and generally climbing hills rather than

Except in the towns. Many of the houses have no iron employed in their construction, the only tools required being an ax and one or two augers. The walls are made of notched ogs, chinked with mul, or, often, left unchinked, so that it is liberally true if at a cat could be thrown through the cracks. The roof is covered with split shit gles about two feet long, often pinned cown with wooden pegs, while the floor is made of "punche ins," or split logs, smoothed with an ax. Plaster is very rarely used, even in the better houses. There is no good white lime found among the mountains except in the extreme west. Chimneys are always built out ade. Brink are very lare. The better houses have stone chimneys faid in mud, but the majority use micks plastered with mud, Often there are no glazed withdows and occasionally no docrs hung. A pump seems to be unknown. A cook story is a rarity, and shones usually take the place of andirous in the ample fire-place. The family bread is baked in a skillet before the fire. This has a heavy cover upon which coals are neaped during the baking, to furnish a heat from above. A FRAME HOUSE IS A BARRYY

nish a heat from above

THE CHURCHES AND SCHOOL HOUSES

Are, like the ordinary homes of the people, frequently built of logs, occasionally without doors or windows, and warmed by one or more ample fire-places. The sents are often the rudest kind of benches without backs, and often hese benches constitute the whole introduting of the school house. shire Do Not Censider Them Safe
Coxcoro, N H Sept 8—The forty third
annual report of the bank commission of
New Hampshire shows the condition of the
one state bank, the three trust companies
and the sixty oine savings banks of the
state The number of depositors is 139,607,
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The high rates of in crest that have heritofore prevailed in the West, and the almost
millorm success which has attended the sayings banks and individuals in their Western
transactions, have led the people of the state
to regard such investments as secure and to
covarithose bearing the highest rates of interest. An unhealthy stimulus has been
given to the cultire Western investment
business, and loan and investment conpanies have been organized in that
section beyond any legitimate call for
their existence, and not a few of
them are conducted by men who have
hittle capital invested who are with
out business experience, and whose sole aum
is to pay large dividends to stockholders re
gardless of inture consequences to the company or the investor. The representatives of
such companies have met with little encouragement from the savings banks, but find a
fertite field of operation with the individual
investor whom they induce to withdraw his
deposit from the bank and invest directly in
Western securifies Unless there is intelligent discrimination on the part of all classes
of investors in Western securities the next
few years will be fruitful of losx and disastor
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is used to boom Western tocalities, and
money is not leaned on the intrinsic value of
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pilacing Western investment business upon
a stable basis

The commissioners recommend the passage
of a law simular to that in Connecticut,
which should subject all Western investment
agencies operating in this state to examina
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A Sudden Flop.

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Are often curiously destitute of what a Northern man would be likely to want. No sugar, no farinaceous food, no crackers, no corn meal, no tinware, no rossted coffee, no eggs, because there is no local demand for any of these things Instead of ordunary canned goods, the shelves display patent medicines Toctors can hardly live in this sparsely settled region, and every family doctors itself Every old woman it wise in roots and "yarbs" Bacon is always to be found Smuff is the favorate luxery of the dipping females Tobacco and pipes, coarse clothing and boots and shoes make up the common assortment of the country store.

During three and a half years in the presidency, Mr Cleveland has been oblivious to the rights of American fishermen in Canadian waters, owing doubtless to the necessity of writing so many troublesome pension vetoes and finding offices for all the democratic statesmen whose fortunes were reduced in the war Suddenly he furned a triple somersault over the free trade elephant, landed in the retaliation net and is now so wide awake to the interests of the norm of the work with which will yield saw-logs sixty feet in length would be worth enormous process near a triple somersault over the free trade elephant, landed in the retaliation net and is now so wide awake to the interests of the historic ignored fishermen that he proposes to closs our ports to Canadian yeasels and deny to our railways and canals the right to carry Canadian goods in transit without levying probabitory tolis

"Then let the moon usurp the rule of day, And winking upers show the sun his way for what my senses can perceive.

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machine is hardly known In fact, many farmers cut no hay because they own no good grass land. For winter fodder for their stock they strip the leaves from their corn and lie them up in small bundles, but o'len the stock must care for themselves in the hardest of the winter and in February and in March they are so thin and feeble that they can scarcely drag themselves along Grain is cut with the cradle Corn is not up in the husk, and often shelled by hand. The mills of the country are a curceity. They are often built on very small streams, and the millstores are very small. They grind from five to Iwenty bushels of grain in twenty-fort hours, according to the quantity of water Everything in and around the houses indicates that there are few toofs and little mechanical skill among the people.

The mager furnishing of their houses, the absence of ordinary conveniences shows a primitive people.

The Cherokee Indians one inhabited this pegion, and

The Cherokee Indians circe inhabited this region, and TRACES of their occupation. Are to be found in every cultivated bottom land. Fragments of arrow points, soldom perfect, and scraps of potery are common in the plowed fields and along the roads. Stope axes and pipes and other Indian "tricks" are to be found by inquirt, but the nafives care little for their. In the valley of the Ocona Luttee on the east size of the Smoky range, there is an indian reservation of 30 000 acres upon which there are living about a thousand of the Cherokeev who field to this region when the rest of the tribe were carried to the Indian territory and after some controvers, und one fight were allowed to round there. They are now living in the same way that the whote live and work their farms as well, or even better than their white neighbors. The best roads in the whole district are to be found among them worked by the Indians under their own a spervisor. The government maintains a school among them where forty boys and girls are educated both in books and industrial arts. The young men and women can genera by reached a satisfactory sclution. They are handkerchiefs on their heads upstead of bonnets. The Indian problem seems here to have reached a satisfactory sclution. They are naturalized citizens, pay circes and are regular yotars. At p esent the majority rote the republican ticket, though most of the middle-gaed men were in the Confederate army. They clear a chief as a relic of barbarism and would gledly dispense with this most superfluous highness."

If uch of this mountair scenery is grand and impressive. The unitains are generally bold and abrupt. Their sides are covered with heavy forests, principally of poplar, chestinat and oak. Every we ley has its rushing stream of the purest and coldest water, and there are many picturesque water-falls. TRACES OF THEIR OCCUPATION

wheretails in mid-summer the banks of the streams

ARE LITERALLY ABLAZE

With magnificent rhododendroms and atalias From the summt. of Whitende the south peak of the Cowes range, four states can be seen, and there are countless moun tains in view, both grouped in ranges and rising as detached peaks. The mountain derives its name from he white rock exposed along a magnificent chiff on the east side, stretching over three miles in length and over a thousand feet in perpendicular height. Most of the high peaks are bare of heavy imbar near the summit. At the north end of the mountain is a singular partity detached mass of sock known as the "Devil's Court House". The summit ridge is narrow, and the rush of wind over the iedge when it strikes squrrely against the mountain side is terrific.

GAME IS NOT VERY ABUNDANT

In the region; but there are still deer bear,

mountain side is terrific

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In the region; but there are still deer bear, wolves and wild surkeys to be found. The Smoky mountains are best supplied with game, as the farmers know to their cost. All the high mountain streamy abound in trout and a cent aptece may be regarded as the fixed price for them. There are a plenty of fishermen but the atresms can never be fished clean. Battisenakes are often found, but there are no mosquitors.

Slavery never had a very strong hold in these regions. The people were too poor to own slaves. At present it e colored people are almost wholly found in oy, near towns, and they do not number a swelfth of the population. The mountain people were much divided in sentiment during the civil war. The majority were in sympathy with the flouth, but not in all counties. There was much suffering during the war, and many men and women can tell thrilling tales of persecution and hardship There seems to be no bitterness of feeling toward the North Strangers are always welcomed, the more because they generally have some money to spend. The people are as hospitable and as honest as any on earth. Thet is very rare. Looks and bolts are hardly known. The latchstring hange outside the cabin door day and night. They are somewhat free with their weapons, and resent a pe sonal insult say agaly. Public sentiment justifies the nan who shoots down the one who has insulted has family. The meeting of the courts afways calls out the whole county haw seems to be a passon with many.

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MISERAL WEA\_HE

In the region though but little is yet deve oped. Mica sabundani, but is often too
opaque to bring a high price. Gold is comimportant to be successful. There are many places
where a steady paying business might be
built up in washing aurifarous sand Corundum is the best paying inheral at pressut. No corundum in the market surpasses
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the way of scenery and in the study of an
unique and interesting peurle. To the seeker
for health few regions present a more equable climate purer air sud wafer and more
absolute freadom from the tush and drive of
the great world. The little town of Highlands near Whiteside mountain the highest
town in the United States sest of the Missis
sippl is bull up wholly by health seekers,
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small investments. Were this region on the
line of great railways, it would soon, be a
fashionable summer resort, but it would
soon loss its delightfully primitive character "The war did one good thing for us,"
"The war did one good thing for us,"
"I said a soldier of the Confederate army "It
as showed as whattweened, at d set us to sek
ing questions." Slowly but surery the march
of improved away."

Vermout's Unsurpassed Republican Ma-MINERAL WEALTH

Vermont's Unsurpassed Republican Ma-Jority.

Whith River Junction, Sept. 8 — Complete returns from all terms of the state giv Dilingham republican 48 380, bhurtleff camocrat, 19,428 Seely, probibitionist, 1299, sonttering, 4. Dilingham's plurality, 28,834, majority orger all, 27,225 The is the largest majority ever given for governor in Vermont. The republican net gain, as compared with 1884, is 5800

Canada Surrendered.

Philadelphia Poes.
As soon as Canada learned that there was a demorranc member in the United States senate who could talk for twenty-seven hours on the fisherlea treaty without dearroy, ing his lungs she backed down immediately. So it may be that all the credit for preserving the peace belongs to Senator Morgan of Alabama.

Health Soon Suffers

If the kidneys and bladder become chronically
inactive A healthful stimulus, which falls
short of irritation, but is yet sufficient, is commu
nicated to the important organs with Hospitte's
Stormach Ritters, prepium, also, among rent edies
for mainrial faver, dyspenyia, feebleness, rhe nunstam and liver consplaint. It is a most convenient
household restorative and tonk. Dr. Liebig & Co., Coming to Portland.
The shore renormed California specialists will have embed at the Holme Lesses Expendently will have embed at the Holme Lesses for the Liebins and Spirit Control private, contributed distance and distance of cases in the California of the California California

Paul

May be Carried On.

Suggestions About Betavier-The Art of Leading up to a Propess -The Kind of a Girl

too often and after a tings found it difficult to get partners. He has suck very low now, and lives, I believe, or his paternal acres in Essex in galters and a cirrly shooting jacket, lattening pugs and digzing un weeds with a spind. And I can remember him one of the samartesi men in town!

Of course, with a girl in her first—or even perhaps her second senson—there is little difficulty. Her eyes will show you pretity well what answer is ready behind her ivory teeth. But do not be too easily satisfied by the quick heaving of her bosom. There is a good deal of excitement to a girl in refusing a man, and that excitement may be the cause of the curwonted heaves. All ways propose—or lead up to a proposal—seated When you are standing up you are; to some extent in a worse positior than she is Probably she has something in her hand—a fan or a parasol—and even if she has nothing, a woman can managa her arms better than a man Besides you should bear in mind that if you are accepted your attitude must be one of sidden rapture, and if you are standing (she of course will be standing to a girl si ting) you must at once seize her, or attempt to seize her, a close embrace, Now, eyen Blondin would find it difficult not to orghelance himself and toppie forward when drawn suddenly onward by a modest retil ing damsel about whom his arms are twin-d, while he cannot move either foot forward her fear of treading on her feet or frock. It would be omlineus to begin by tearing her dress on at the gathers. No Propose sitting. If the girl be will-ling and be mot. A fool (we need not count fool girls, they can be proposed to in any rough and unscientific style), she will allow one ittle white hand, as you are growing torribly and meaningly tender to hang somewhere within your reach. You gent y take possession of it. It remains—passive perhaps, but still it does remain—in yours. The battle is won. You are sugaged from that moment and all the rest of the interview is only leather and prinells.

His is rather a poser. She can't well say that

did not intend to stop there. Thou you can
go on
"I had so hoped we might be. You know
that I never intend to marry (put in some
reason for your cellbacy here if you have a
nice one, but it is not of much importance),
and it seems hard that therefore I should be
shut out from friend ess (or intimacy), the
latter for choice) with nice women."

Here again you see you have her at a dissdvantage if she has any conscience she
coanout after drawing you on so prettily say
that she doesn't want to be friends with you
yet if she says she does, she actually of her
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Laversoon, Sept 14.—Wheat opened dull and depressed. No. 1 California, por cental, 88 kd; No. 2 California 78 104; soring 74 9d. Closed easier with a small demant. Options lower; No. 1 California, 7s 113, d, September; 7s 113, d. October; 8s. November December and January; 7s, February; 7s 13 dd, March. Fluor, First Bakers Minnesdia, 25s 6d.

Paus, Sept. 14.—Spot wight and floor quieter. French country shrives rather easier. Surprise has been expressed that Milli and the other democratic congression from Texas should vote to put, fine wholl on the free list in view of the great extent to which the fine wholl in view of the great extent to which the fine wholl industry has been developed in that state. Such persons wholly fail to understrind the local situation. Sheep-growing, although a considerable industry in Texas, it much weaker than the cattle-raising interest; and its appears that the two are in conflict and making a light for the possession of the grazing districts of the state: "As the middle portion of the state is being-freded in and put under cultivation the herds of cattle are pushed west and into the more arrivalectics where little rain fails, heretofore largely occupied by the shoep-growers. Sheep are keen eaters and crop the grass so close to the roots that they keave nothing for the cattle. The tech of cattle are so formed that they cannot crop grass slose to the ground and will fall to find subsituence on grazing-land over which great flocks of sheep have passed. Consequently the critismen in Texas are trying to drive out it e wool-growers or make them dispose of their sheep ard invest in cattle. Their idea is that if the 10 cents a pound tarriff on fine wool were repealed the sheep-growers in Texas could make no profit and would have to go out of the business and give up the eattre grazing district of 100,000 square miles to the cattle herders. As they look at it, no hing would heip them so much in their contest with the sheep-growers as a repeal of the high, protective duties on wool. The cattlemea are in a large majority in numbers and influence, and have more votes and capital and greater influence in Texas than the sheep-growers as a repeal of the high, protective duties on wool. The cattlemea are in a large majority in numbers and influence, and have more votes and capital and greater influence in Texas than both as the may nore votes to cast at nominating conventions as well as at elections. It is owing to t PHILADRIPHIA WOOL ALREST.

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Asroula, Sept. 14.—6:30 A. M. Donald left DOMESTIC PORTS. WREIGHTE-Steady and inactive. Hold- O.

more, San Francisco.

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NEW YORK SEPH. 14.—The stock market
was more active, but weak, with pressure to
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New York, Sept. 14.—Silver bullion per oun ie, 96/4 (Sterling Exchange, long 34 85/4; Sterling Exchange, short, 44 89. Bonds, 4s, 1001/2 atta 1003. I Smith, Vancouver C Nagli, d L Drew, do I J Ott, Miss, Wilcox, Sionz City Mr J Jones, New Or T Benson, Independence F Arnold, Fenn 120%; 448, 10634.
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San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Produce receipts for the pest 24 hours: Wheat. 86,506 cds; flour. 1800 gr sks; cast; 250 cds; potatoes, 1800 akis; barley, 21,500 cds.

Freights—The Britishiship Drumcliff iron, 2465 tons, was taken on spot to-day for J. K., Hawe of Antworpist 409. The British ship Pri-artes Hill; fron. 2456 tons, was phastered prior to arrivation Liverpool directs at 25 60. Wheat—No. 1 shipping nominal at \$1.50. Shippers are not disposed to 120 over that figure, and many exposters are not free purchasers at that. At the produce exclange therewas a rush to soll, tand buyer year sold down from \$1.02 to \$1.59. Sales were: Merning session; 200 tons at \$1.62, 200 tons at \$1.62, 200 tons at \$1.62, 200 tons at \$1.59. October \$1.48; affection season, 300 tons at \$1.59, 00 tons at \$1.59, 300 tons at \$1.59, 200 tons at \$1.59, 300 tons at \$1.59, 200 tons at \$1.59, 300 tons at \$1.50, 200 tons at \$1.50, 200 tons at \$1.50, 300 tons at \$1.50, 200 to J W Watts, Lafayetto L Michael, Stella D Mullen, Scattle W Marquis, Adams P Nash Jr, w & c, Fargo G L Colwell, Stamokawa G Herren, Butterville C D Jeffries, Butte C D Adams, N Y

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Ocean freights from New York to Liverpool 45/c per bushel.

New York, Sept. 14.—Petrbleum cnened steady at 93/c, and advanced to 94%c, when the market broke on a reduction of %c in the price of refined, and declined to 94%c, when the market broke on a reduction of %c in the price of refined, and declined to 94%c, elosing weak at 93/c.

Hops.—Quiet on account of strong prices, Coffee—Ontions opened steady on a 10@20 points decline, with free sellers, but recovered on covering orders, and closed firm. Sales: 73,700 bags, including September at 22 99/212 70, October \$12@12 20, November 311 25@11 65, December \$10 90/c11 25. Spot 210, prices active and firm; fair cargoes 15%c. Beigat.—Raw, strong and in fair demand; all refining, 5%c; centifuga, 96 test 6%c; refined, firm and in good demand.

Copper—Dull lake, 3/7.

Thi-Qulet; futured from; straits, \$22 80.

CHIGAGO, Sept. 12.—Wheat weak, shade in wer; opened: 89/c October, 90/c December. Becapte of wheat for the past 22 hours at saven primary scints were 20,000 on; shipmants, 8640,000 bb.

Provisions—Pork, lower, \$14 20 October; albs, casy, 18 arc, \$17mer, \$3 97/6 October; ribs, casy, Braine to Appear in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. II.—The exact date of Blaine's appearance in New York has been fixed for the 29th of this month. The meetnxed for the 29th of this month. The meeting will be under the auspices of the republican league, and will be held at the pologrounds. The management say that the Hadison-Equare grades woud not accommodate the crowd that will furn out; hence they dedical to go to the pole grounds. Immediately following his arrival will be inaugurated a most vigorous campaign in this state. Frovisions Pork, lower, \$14 20 October; lard, framer, \$8 97% October; ribs, easy, \$5 60 October. CHICAGO LIVE SHOCK WARREY.

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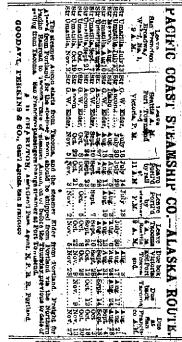
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Best Takes the Two-Year-Old, and Baker the Mile and Repeat Purse—The Los Angeles Golding Too Many for the Mares.

The usual crowds attended the ruces yes-terday at City View. Babb's, Matlack's and Baker's stables have taken all the running purses so far, though it looket a little like Bybes Thursday night. If to-day's purse goes cut of the lucky encle; Whitmore's Coloma must win. As Whitmore has lost in chances were last night considered how-ever, only one out of six by the players at the auction pools.

The betting was better yesterday than any

day hitherto, though losers were unusually reconciled, as the odds were generally so great that they had little expectation of winning.

ARTHUR H. BY HABD WORK.

First rase, two-year-old dash, \$60, \$30, \$10; oneself-mile.

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The Rose. Arthur H. Was overweighted between pounds by his heavy rides. The drst score was a go. Oregon Rose alightly in advance, the others closely bunched. She was soon overhealed, however, by O'Hara, then by Arthur H., and only saved third place from "X" at the finish by haf a length. Arthur H. made the most of the home stretch, winning by a necz. with Oregon Rose, a length behind.

Prosbitol's a. g. McCullough, Walker, and W. H. Matlock's a. m. Lady Duffy, J. Matlock, pan un-Time-51, 52, 52, 55%

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Time-51, 52, 52, 534

Frist Heat—Auction pools opened: Roly
Boly \$10, Ida Glenn \$5, Kitty Weils \$2, Lady
Dang \$2, McCullough \$3, Clored: Ida Glenn
\$50, Roly Boly \$20, McCullough \$8, field \$7.

Mutnals paid on Kitty Wells \$24 35, McCulllough serratic scoring delayed the start, at
which kitty Wells, having the paje, shot
ahead and kept the advantage to the finish
in the best time of the race, McCullough was
a good second at first, but Boly Boly soon
overhaulted him, and, on the house stretch
crowded niese upon Kitty who won by a
head only. Ida Glenn contented herself
with gaining third place from McCullough
on the home stretch, while Lady Duffy,
though drawing second position, was last
throughout.

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Scord Heat—Auction pools: Ida Glenn 25, Roty Boly \$18, field \$7. Payment with-heat on Mutuals pending third heat.

Kitty Wells made her customary quick was lossly breased by He Glenn and Roly Boly. The last quarter was a didee brush. Ida Glenn finishing first. The first quarter was made in 25%. The judges disclared the heat off, owing to tregularities in the start. Third Heat—Afficion pools: Ida Glenn 200, Roly Boly—, field \$4. Mutuals paid on Ida Gleen, \$6. Kitty Wales again had substy like best of the start, the others closely busched, headed by Roly Boly. McCullough made quite a spurt at the quarter, but finished last. Ida Glenn forged to the front at the head of the home attecth, followed by Roly Boly; Ritty fell back to fourth place, Ida winning by a neck.

Fourth Heat—Auction pools, no takers for Glenn money. Mutuals paid \$5. 25. The blood horse rules sent all but Ida Glenn and Kitty Wells to the stahle. Roly Boly with third money. The two marce made a very pretty race, though slow. Ida had the pole and start, and finished first by a short length. The fourth was \$27.

D. K. W. UNDER PRESSURE.
Third race: purse, 4300, \$150, \$50; three in five.
30 class trot, one mile.

Dick Harpes's g. D. N. W., Vaughan ... 2111 C. B. Jeffries's b. m. Lady Bon, Jeffries ... 1424 A. C. Broy's b. m. Kitty Ham, Groot ... 4232 B. B. Perkins's a. m. Mand Knox, J. Missner 3343 La B. Lindsay's ch. m. Sands B. Lindsay ... 5565 Time, 2-22, 2:55, 2-33.

Harrest was excused on account of lameBeas.

First Heat—Anction pools: D. K. W \$20,
Maud Knox \$12, Lady Don \$10, field \$10,
Mutuals paid on Lady Don 221 33, Maud
Knox drew the pole, succeeded it order
tamed by D. K. W. Kitty Hain. Suste B.
Lady Don. The horses got well off together,
though Lady Don was on the break and
Mand Knox was soon off her feet. Both
quickly gathered and at the quarter pole
mand was two lengths behind Lady Don,
and three lengths in advance of D. K. W.
the field mares four lengths behind. Mand
and D. K. W. both did nobly on the homestretch, but the little mare was too speedy,
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When third of work are they wanted for /"
"All kinds nearly. I have orders for a large number of hop pickers, and men are the stand, winner of the fastest heat of the narrow angle and on relivond work in the upper country."

"Yes, quite a number. I suppose there are many idlers loading around?"
"Yes, quite a number. I suppose there are not less than fifty who come around every the recently elected teacher in the High school, and, not receiving an answer, sent a second message, without reverse order to his position. D. K. W. \$15. Lady Don \$10. Mand Knox \$29. field \$2. Munitary paid on D. K. W. \$405. The finest should be used to the stream and ilox over my bulletin board, merely to give the idea that they are looking a reply.

Mr. Dondamid he had telegraphed to Miss along a number of hop pickers, and men are large and on relivond work in the narrow angle and on relivond work in the spread of the narrow are many idlers loading around?"

"Yes, quite a number. I suppose there are not less than fifty who come around every the vector of the meeting, each borse hi ving a slight advantage in reverse order to his position. D. K. W. took the pole fron Lady Don before the turn was reached, and Mand Knox was at his side, Just beyond the guagter pole she passed, him, while Susie Susies S. for once in the race did some good work and wrested third space from Lady Don. The contest between D W K and Mand Knoz was very elected teacher in the High school, and not receiving a name of the last that they are looking to the recently lected to the school work to the same are the work in the warm of the same are the work in the war was at his side, Just beyond the striking people for two bits do the stream of the feat of the work of the same are the work in the war was at his side, Jus third place from Lady Don. The sontest between D W K and Maud Knox was very close along the opposite stretch, white Scate B fell back far in the rear. After the last turn the three leaders were almost breast and to add to the excitement Kitty Ham made probably the fisiest spurts of the meeting, passing Lady Don and Maud Knox, and going under the wire a neck beaind D K W, Maud and Lady Don Glose behird. Third Heat—Auction pools: D K W \$15. Maud Knox \$6, Lady Don Scheld \$15 Mutanis paid on D K W \$55. Maud Knox for the first half, Lady Don and Litty Ham on the last quarter, pressed the gray horse hard for the heat, Lady Don fishing second by half a length, Kitty 1 good third. Maud next.

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Fourth Huth.—Auction pools: D. K. W. 115. Lady Don \$2. Maud Knox \$1, field \$5. Mutuals paid \$7.75. It was now or never with the neares, and they went after the gray gelding in good style. Suele S had the best of the start, but lost it on the turn, D. X. W. being first attended by Maud Knox and Lady Don. Slowly Misner crowded the big mare up even, then whend, then a full laugth in advance of D. W. A. the three-quarters the gray was un even again, and almost up were Lady Don and Suars. Hend caught the pole around the turn, then Lady Don broks and, lost, Maud followed; mil: and lost the chance of winning; out this weak Kitty Ham's chance again, and nobly did the improve tt. A neck shead of D. K. W. the treathed the stand, but broke under the wire. Excitement ran high during the delay which attended the judges' decision, but the steady gray got the verdice.

The trot pleased everybody.

Officers detailed were Hoxie, Collins and Miller.

Jarome Porter and M. Matthewson lacted

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as starters yesterday.

A change was made in the judges—R. J. J. Jeffery. Capt. Apperson and Maj. Hallett. Note the list of jockey's colors printed become. They are correct, and will prove convenient at the track. Charles Hilton, entered in the free-for-ull to-day, made a record of 2:17% at Hartford, Connecticut, September 4, 1886.

Pools sold last night as follows: In the se for all, flitton \$30, Conde \$12, Ranchero \$12, Contractor 4. In the mile and repeat, Repetta \$35, Coloma \$6, Nevada \$4, Rosa Lauris \$1

Lewis \$1.

This is the big day. The free-for-ell is Hable to best 2:20, and the entries are great horses. The combined purses—\$1756—are more than have been offered before for a day's racing in the state.

day's racing in the state.

Go early, at the races will begin at 2 o'clock. Owing to the Jewish holiday, the tickets will be said at A. Robert's, at First and Alder, and Baum & Brandes' candy parfor. Grand stand costs 25 certs to-day. PROGRAMME POR TO-DAY.

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S. Baker, outless of g. Duniel B.
dens by Englance.

H. R. Baker cufors ch. I. Fernice, 2, by Regent, um Enquirer.

W. R. Babb enters a m. Boss Lewis, i, by Flood, am by Buck Deer.

William by Buck Deer. w. H. Bebo senters a mi Home Lewis, 4, by Ficoti, dam by Buch Deer.
Whitmore Bros. enter a. z. Coloma, 3, by Joe Hocker, dam by Norfolk.
The Stational Colombia of the Stational Colombia of the Colombia of t

Miles.

J. E. Woolman enters c. g. Charles Hilton, aged, dam by Louis Napoleon, dam not traced.

J. H. Kirkendall enters b. g. Contractor, 5, by Selizas.

Sullan.

C. B. Jeffries sulters ch. S. Corde, 6, by Abbots

ford, dam Kitt Trix,
Sam Scott suite ch. st. Ranchero, 11, by Clark

Chief, dam Mar: Egio.

Ed. C. Broy entors h. st. Istile Joe, 9, by Bob Hunter, dam by St. Lewtone. TRIED BACK

Trotting, 2 in 3, two-year-olds, \$150, \$75, \$25, one

nile. Jay Beach enters Balak Dr. Clowe enters Boude. Owner enters Vernale. Hallett enters Wallpla.

JOCK RYR' COLORS The colors worn by the leading stables now at the track are as follows: w at the track are as folk Babb, dark time. Bybee, orange and red. Whitmore, red and old gold. Haker, light blue and orange Matlock, blant.

CINDERS AND CHARRED LEAVES. Forest: Fires in the Surrounding Country Fill Portland With Smeke.

A little after noon yesterday dense clouds of smoke driven before an easterly breeze poured down on the city, loaded with charred leaves and cinders which showered down on everything and were carried in at every door and window.
All day the shower fell, and was particu-

a dense smoke has not been seen here for twenty years.

At length it was learned that a fire was raging along the gorge of the Columbia, and that an accident had occurred on the Cregon Rallway & Navigation Company's rout, owing to the burning of a trestle. Particulars of the accident will be found in the telegraphic columns. Manager Holcomb left for the scene of the accident at once. The passengers on the cast and west-bound trains were transferred and carried on their journey.

the river.

The country is vary cry and parchec, and it is probable that the fires will sweep ever a variextent of territory and destroy a great amount of valuable timber. One day i rain would extinguish the fires and give Portland a clear atmosphere.

The City Dredge Reeds a Orew and Several Other Things.

The city dredge did not go down to owan island har yesterday, owing to a slight misunderstanding. The committee on commerce informed Maj. Jones that the dredge was ready for service and Capt. Jenks was on hand yesterday morning to tow her down. It was then found that she was ready only It was then found that she was ready only as far as being in order went, but that no crew had been engaged nor supplies pro-cured, and that there were various and sun-dry ropes; hawsers, anchors, etc., wan ing, which it appears had been loaned when it was supposed that the dredge would never

which it appears had been loaned when it was supposed that the dredge would never be needed again.

Bo Mai, Jones gaves orders that what was lacking should be procured, and loaned some hansers; and as soon as things are ready in the fullest sense of the word the galant dredge will sail. She will probably be got to work lafonday. Capt. Janks has prepared a chart of the channel which it is proposed to cut, showing the present depth of water along its entire length, and giving a clear idea of the amount of oxcavating to be done.

done.
If two many snars are not encountered to make trouble it will not take long to very materially improve the present channel.

NO EXCUSE FOR ANY IDLERS. If Unemployed Ken Don't Zind Work it is Their Own Fault.

"How is business," said a reporter yester-"How is business, sain a reporter yester-day to an employment agent.
"Business is good enough," was the reply.
"If I could only find men. I could furnish

WILL CROSS BATS AGAIN.

The Third and Decisive Game Between the Balt

The Willemettes and Salt Lakes will play the third and celling game of their series for the championship of the Northwest at Clinton & McCoy's park at 3 P. M. to-morrow. Beth clubs will preent their strongest nines No game will be played to-day, as appropried The following are the respective nings and

Second base
Catcher
Center field
Short stor
Left field
Third base
Pitcher
Eight field

A BOAT CABLE BROKEN. The Ship Impercal Rans against the Albina Ferry.

Albina ferry-boat is now running across the river without the sid of a cable, which is broken. As the ship Imperial was being towed to a what f just above the ferry landing by the S. G. Reed yesterday, she ran against the end of the ferry, which was ly-ing at heritanding on the Albina side. The ferry boat was turned about half way ing at her landing on the Albina side.
The ferry boat was turned about half way around and the dalle was snapped asunder. The post to which it was takened on the bank was also torn up. Beyond the breaking of the cable there was no damage done. The rudders of the boat were put in order and the beat will cross the river without the aid of the cable, which wil. be immediately saviced

LOCAL HOTES.

In the police court yesterday the exami-ation of R. Engle for the arceny of \$6 from irs. S. H. Wilcox, resulted in the discharge the defendant. Lars Widel, Carl Oscar Carlson and Adolph

Lars Widel, Carl Oscar Carlson and Adolph F. Petersen, natives of Sweden, yesterday field notice at their intention to become officency field notice of the United States.

The thriving town of La Camas is keeping pace with the building boom in other towns of this region, five buildings now being in course of erection there.

Mrs. C. F. Rockwell, secretary of the Ladies' Relief Society, writes a note and states that the tadies desire to thank Hecht Bros. & Co. for various domaions of shoes to the Children's Home, and M. Seller & Co. for their domaton. Also an unknown friend for \$5.

The people's medicine - frood's Sarsuparilla.

is School Board Held a Regular Meet- A Purse Snatcher Sent to the Pen for

ing Last Night.

Boad and Discussed-Bobool Book Question Money Drift-Insurance-Eta.

A meeting of the board of school directors. A meeting of the board of school directors was held in the superinsedent's offce in the Ligh school building last night, with Mr. C. E. Dodd in the chair, Mesers. Thompson, Ladd, Therketsen, Durham and Miss Ella C. Sabin, city superintendent, present. Clerk N. S. Allen read the minutes of the two previous meetings, which were ap-proved by the board.

COMMUNICATION. Mr. Durham presented a letter from Miss Luella C. Carson, thanking the board for whatever kindnesses she had receired at the haids of that hody during her three years' engagement as teacher in the Portland

on notion of Mr. Thompson the letter was ordered properly filed.

If J. Davis requested permission to withdraw his bid for furnishing acids to the Ligh

draw his bid for furnishing acids to the Light school; granted.

Dr. A. F. Gunn wrote to the board concerning the matter of furnishing "Smith's Finner." and "Smith's Elementary Physiology," according to the law en acted to cover the case. He said that in case the works were used as text books, he would furnish them at introductory rates, and make proper exchanges. Proper exchanges
The board concluded that the law had been

The board considered that the raw Lau orem practically complied with, when a copy of those books respectively, was given to every teacher in the grades requiring them.

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Mr. Durham said that it would be well to simply wait to see if the proprietor of those books could, or would force then to be adopted as text books, and a copy put into the hands of each pupil.

Mr. Ladd could not see how any measure of the board would be sufficiently strong as to cause the pupils to buy tham. He believed that as the pupils to buy tham. He believed that as the pupils were too young to use text books, they should be taught by the teacher orally.

Mr. Durham said that the parties who have these books all claim that they she piped to Portland 1200 copies of the books and must sell them. He said they thought they had a scheme to force their use, inasmuch as the last legislature, under the machinations of the W. C. T. U. and other similar organizations, had passed a law making it accessary to teach in all the schools of the state the effects of alcohol on the human system, and that Smith's Physiology covers that ground. A letter was read from the State Ir surance Company of Salem, soliciting a share in the rise to communications were read from several

ris to on the city school property; relarred to the insurance committee.

Communications were read from several parties relative to the changing of their children from the Park to Couch school, from the Park to Harrison street school, and from Couch to the North school.

In the Park school the first grade A class has several more pupils than can be accommodated, beings the extra number to be sent to the Couch district was made up of those living nearest the latter building. Some of those who were transferred object, and ask redress of the board.

On motion of Mr. Thompson these materials

On motion of Mr. Thompson those mat-ters were referred to the superintendent, to set as he thought best for the good of the public. SILLS OFFERED PAID

J. Miller. 3 00
The bill of Eugene D. White of \$40 forrent of the Durand building on the Feights,
was referred to the committee-having charge
of Ainsworth school.
Snell.-Heishu & Woodard's bill of \$5 95
was referred to the clock for securing the 0,
K. of R. K. Warren.

HEPORTS. Mr. Ladd said the work of making repairs is all done, except some trivial maters at the Falling and High school building.

Artificial stone Company had made the required repairs on the stone work about the High school front steps.

INSURANCE COMMITTER. Chirman Dodd stated that he had placed \$4000 insurance on the new North school, among the following companies: Pacific Insurance Company, \$3000; Northwest Fire and Marine, \$1500; Columbia, \$1500.

The new building cost over \$5000, with furniture, but as there is only one room to be used, further risks would not be given at present. Those pocices which expired on the lat of September were renewed at once, according to the rule applicable to the case.

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everything has gone off smoother than ever before."
Mr. Thompson—"No, it has not started more smoothly than ever before."
Mr. Dodd—"Well, it has begun in good

shape anyway."

Alise Sabin said she had prepared as best Miss Sabin said she had prepared as best as was possible, concidering the unsettled condition of the faculty, the programme of recitation. The board deterred adopting the programme until the next meeting, in the meantime to get an abswer from Miss Avery Miss Sabin was instructed to choose a teacher from the list of applicants, lo fil short vacancies when they occurred, on account of sickness or absence of the regular teachers. She was also instructed to purchase at her convenience, one dozen school ragisters.

registers. Convenience, one nozer schoolregisters.
On motion of Mr. Durham, the following
rule was adopted, intended to apply to elective rupils:
"The faculty shall have the power to excuse from the building during a session of
school, any pupil for study."
This measure was adopted to relieve alcotive pupils who take up but a few studies
from being obliged to remain in the building
needlessly.

ediesaly.

Mention was made of the leakage in the ofs of the Couch and Fulling schools. Mr. roofs of the Couch and Fuling schools. Mr. Lade said there were shout buckets chough under them to catch a! the water that could seep through the cracks, und next year the roots should be taken clear off and properly

repaired.

Adjourned on motion of Mr. Ladd.

COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Buperintendent Wetzell Making a Tour of the Outlying Districts.

County School Superintendent Wetzel is making a round of inspection of the various school districts of the county.

At district No. 42, at Summit, he found a school of thirty-two pupils taught by Miss Lillian Russell. The district has a very se solucio in miry-wo pupils taught by Miss Lilliam Russell. The district has a very comfortable school building, well lighted and well scated, but altogether too small. In No. 14. Mt. Zion, D. M. C. Grutt presides to over a school of twenty-three pupils. The building is very old and until for school purity taught by old and until for school purity taught by Mr. W. L. Green. The district has an excellent school building, well lighted and scated, and provided with all modern appliances for the aid of teaching, in the shape of globes, charts, etc.

At Watts Landing, eight miles north of the city, in district No. 37, Miss Carris Lindsay is teaching a school of seven pupils. The district is a large one, but very so a vely populated, the total number of rest ents of a school age being only sighteen. These not attending school are busy at work on farms and will attend suchoul darken the winter. The district has a poor school sulding, but it is probably as good as could be expected.

Two Years. Boatine Matters Considered - O:mponications A Diversed Wife's Diamond Ring-Context Be-

tween Pather and Mother for a Child-Minor Buite.

John Johnson, convicted of larceny from the person, was brought up before Judge Stearns yesterday for sentence. In reply to the court he said he had nothing to say for binisell and he was sentenced to two years in the pentientier. in the penitentiary.

Johnson, who is a wortness tellow, a

hanger-on around low dives, while being treated at the bar of the Red Front saloon by Charles Brown, an old farmer from Clack-amas county, snatched Brown's purse con-taining \$37 and ran off with it. He will be more usefully employed in the penilentiary

A. N. Church yesterday began suit in the A. N. Church yesterday began suit in the state circuit court against John Melville, to replev n a diamond ring. Mr. Church was lately divorced from his wife, and the ring is one which she had in her possession. When Church brought suit to recover it she sold it to Melville. She claims that it was her engagement ring.

THE WILSON DIVORCE CASE.

The case of Rosa Wilson vs. Milton Wilson came up in Judge Stearns's court yesterday on a wotion to modify the decree heretofore entered. The parties were granted a divorce a little over two years since, and their 7-year-old child, Walter, was placed in the Children's Home by consent of both parties, to remain there until otherwise ordered by the court. THE WILSON DIVORCE CASE.

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Yesterday, Wilson by his counsel, Hon. M. C. George, presented a petition to Judge Stearns, asking that permission may be greated him to remove the hoy from the "Horn?" to the residence of J. T. Chetwood, East Portland, where he can receive better attent in than in an eleemoxypary institution. He further says that his child is suffering from catarrh, and desires to place him where he can be more satisfactorily treated.

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Mrs. Wilson, who is married again, files a counter-claim for the boy. She says that her former husband has no home of his own, while she has a very good one. Mrs. Susanra Woods, matron of the Home, donies in an affiderit that little Watter is suffecing from catarrh, and supports Mrs. Wilson's application. Mr. M. F. Mulker appeared for the mother and the motion was argued and submitted.

A FABILY POF On last Thursday Mr. Marquist was arrested for an assault upon J. B. Carder. Mr. Marquist then caused the arrest of Carder for ansault, and Wille and Wilhavan Smith for assault with a dangerous weapon. The cases against the four came up before Justice Tuttle yesterday. The parties live in Marguan is guich. A lew days since Mesers. Marquist and Carder got into a fight when the latter struck the former in the face with a rock According to the testimony, the Smith boys at this point interfered in the capacity of peace-makers. Marquist then turned on them. Willie Smith ran as for as the could, bit when he found himself corpored he delended himself with a rock with telling effect. The trials resulted as follows: Willie Emith was bound over in the sum of \$100 to answer to the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon; his bother was discharged, and Marquist and Carder were fined be assault and battery. On last Thursday Mr. Marquist was ar-

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT.

The case of Louis Engelke against Henry Niger ame up for trial in Judge Shattuck's court yesterday. Plaintift filed an affidavit stating that he was unable to pay the trial fees, and so the case was allowed to proceed without this time honored rule being cotuplied with. Engelke charges that on the lath of April lust Niger assaulted him and beat h m so severely that he has been analyte to attend to his duties since, and asked for \$3000 as damages. The itry returned a verdict for defendant. VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT.

ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT. ANOTHER DAKAGE SUIT.

Mri. Sarah J. Bomeiser of East Portland began suit yesterday in the state circuit court against the Willamette Bridge Railway Company to recover damages in the sun of \$2000. Sinc aleges that while riding in one of the cars of the conpany a box weighing many pounds fell upon her head, inflicting a painful wound and otherwise injuring her, on which tecount she asks for damages as above stated and costs and disbursements.

In the police court yesterday Bruce Creighton withdrew his plea of not guilty. His counsel, Mr. Charles Petrain, stated that His counsel, Mr. Charles Petrain, stated that Creightson's friends would give bonds that he would leave the state never to return if releases this time; but Judge Demont sensued him to ninety days imprisonment in the county just, to remain there until satisfactory assurance is given that he would leave the state.

FILED AN ASSIGNMENT. Abbie A. Coburn, who has been doing a general merchandise business at Rocky Point, in this county, under the name of A. E. Nichols & Co., yesterday; filed an assignment in the state circuit court in favor of N. D. Simon. Her liabilities are estimated at \$751 and her assets at \$806.

TRIAL POSTCONED The trial of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones for assaulting a boy named Burton Allen was postported in Justice Phelan's court yester-day till 9 o'clock this forenoon in order to day till 9 o'clock this forenoon in ord give time for the impanding of a jury.

THE DOCKET.

Edward Boyer vs. J. M. Leavens; order substituting copy for original of lieu. Patton Bros. vs. T. Mathews; order withdrawing papers from file. Lou.s Engelie vs. Henry Neiger; plaintiff on filing affidavit that he is unable to pay trial feet is permitted to go to trial without paving sume. paying some.

J. M. Coulter, juror; excused till Tuesday,

CIRCUIT NO 2 State vs. John Johnson; sertenced to pon-tentiary for two years. Rosa Wilson vs. Milton Wilson; motion o modily decree argued and submitted.

ABOUT EGGS AND POULTRY.

Correspondent Gives Some Practical Views of That Important Subject.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14, 1888. TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Whenever we have to import an article of food to Oregon, be it butter, eggs or vegetables, etc., you will hear the people making a "halloh" about it, and banneour immers for it. Granted that there is room for improve-

it. Granked that there is room for improvement, let us discuss this matter a little, and see if our farmer deserves as much blame as there is heaped upon him.

Regar-ling the scarcity of chickens and eggs in this market during the last month, I saw numerous articles in your paper speaking of importations of these necessities from Eastern countries saying, at the same time, that there parts had also to supply their local markets, and still were able to-ship a surplux to us here.

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Let us illustrate the situation here in Portland for one moment. We have here a city and suburbs with 60,000 people to supply, at, the same time the Sound country. Tacomis and Seattle send here to our commission houses standing orders for chickens and eggs, and are also provided through our market, and are also provided through our market, and the search services for fully 100,000 people. The number of eggs consumed weekly by 100,000 people is snormous, and would astonish an outsider; and also the number of hems required to produce these eggs is quite a lot.

Now, grevybody knows how thinly settled our country is yet regarding furths; even close to Portland you have frequently to drive a balf a mile from one place to another. Going through the country carefully you will observe that every farmer keeps a lot of chickens; but still the number is yet fine equate to supply the Genand, and will only be remedied in time—when-the country liles up and instead of farms from 500 to 600 acres you will find steb of thirty to hundred agree.

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CONFERENCE OF DIRECTORS. B. FINESS OF THE COURTS. ested in poultry feel the importance of this question. I am speaking from experience in

ested in poultry feet the importance of this question. I am speaking frois experience in this matter, because I am largely exagid in poultry raising myself towning the Progress poultry farm, nine mi as out of town, on the Taylor ferry road. Last winter I had about 500 thoroughbred fowls for sale and could not meet the demand. This year I have double the quantity for sale and an sure I won't have any too much.

There is a tendency among our people to substitute the common bern yard fowls for thoroughbreds, to which I as well is ell of the fraternity can testify, and that we breeders spare no cost to stock our yards with the best he country produces.

There is nother circumstance which drains our market this year. The uph the completion of the Oregon & California railroad most of the produce of Oregon south of Eugene is shipped to San Francisco, and many a hundred dozen chicks and many packages of eggs find their way into the play city markets.

A BOLLAR FOR DER PERNY.

A BOLLAR FOR DWE PEANUT.

This is the Price Paid by John Lyons-The

S. Frank, an Italian, who keeps a c gar and peanut stand on First street, between C and D. was, upon complaint of John Lydns, arrested yesterday afternoon for the 1: reesy of

of one dollar.

It seems that during the forenoon
as Lyone was passing by
Frank's stand he concluded that Le would

As Lyons was passing by the Frank's stand he boncheded that Le would buy some peanuts. The proprietor was not in, and the prospective buyer stamped on the floor for the purpose of arousing the owner. While waiting Mr. Frank's coming, Mr. Lyons absent-mindedly picked my a peanut and was enting it when the proprietor came in. Seeing Mr. Lyons cating his peanuts, Mr. Frank, who is evidently-pidesshed of the characteristic temper of the sons of sunny Italy became very trade. He jerked out his police whistle and threatened to blow it.

Mr. Lyons tried to exa and that he wanted to buy some peanuts, but Mr. Frank could not understand him apparently, and still threatened to call the police Mr. Lyons, not wishing to cause further trouble offered to pay the man for his peanuts. One dollar was demanded. Mr. Lyons, thinking that he would get some pear uts and his change bock, handed him over a dollar. Frank took it, and would give nothing in return.

Mr. Lyons then got an officer and going back to the stand tried to explain the matter. This was unavailing and the peanut wander was arrested. After two or three neffectual attempts to get bonds the man was consigned to the city fail in subte of his assertions that there was no law in this country. Ten dollars in ten and five-cent pieces were found upon his person. In the evening 5 Wolff went on his bond for his appearance in the police court to-day.

BURNED BY HIS CIGAR. & Serious Accident to a Broker While Biding

in a Buggy.

Eastern Oregon Republican.

R. F. Beale, the well-knewn marble-worker and tombstone artist of La Grande has recently returned home from a soliciting trip in centry returned home from assimiting trip in the northern park of the county, but keeps decidedly mum regarding an exciting opi-sode in which he took a prominent part. While jogging slowly along the road seeking consolation at the pointed end of a Wallewa

While logging slowly along the road teeking consolation at the pointed end of a Wallewa cigar, ruminating over the uncertainties of life and an appropriate verse to be graven on the tombstone of a lately departed, for which he anticipated an order, his cogitations were rudely interrupted by a cloud of smake enveloping him.

A burning sensation in the immediate vicinity of the most expansive part of his bifurcated garments: a strong smell of burning hair and the forked tongues of flame from the cushion of the tuggy sent a lowed not only the velocite to be on fire, but himself to be in a fair way of being cremated. Frompt action to a rude such as fale inspired the tombstone fiend to turn himself into a fire department and subdue the flames, but not until he was severely burned about the hands and had sustained the lusts of a portion of his clothing did he succeed in putting out the fire.

The cause of the embryo configuration was the igniting of the cashion from the sphes of his cigar, and the little experience that he underwent will lead him to be more cautious while smoking the particular brand of cigar; that he was industrying in.

IT LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

Piles of Material Already on the Ground for the

Things begin to look like ib isiness around Things begin to took like business around the big hotel. Five of the handsome maple shade frees at the southeastoorner have been cut down and piles of lumber are accumulating there, and carpenters six astrile of tuge planks, and bore holes and classed out mortises. In the front court, while a string of teams, is busy at work, while a string of teams is busy hauling brick which are piled in a huge winrow along the Merrison and Yambili street sides, and a great many have been carried inside and laid along in piles ready for the central wells on which work will be commenced. walls in the second story, which must be commenced.

A regular mountain of morror is being piled up in readiness. Contractor Langford will employ two hoisting engines to clevate the bribk and morter for the tried story. It will take some time to run up the central walls in the second story, which must be done and the joists laid on top of them before work will be commenced on the outer walls and the daily propersy at the walls and the daily propersy at the walls.

BIBHOP W. X. KINDE

The Reverend Gentleman V siting Pordand He Will Preach Here Suniay Morning.

Bishop W. X. Ninde, one of the hisbops of the Methodist Episcopal church, is now in the city looking after the interests of the various churches of his denomination.

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The reverend gentleman resides in Trpeka, Kansas, but has Episcopal supervision, this year, over the conferences upon the coast. He has recently presided over the annual sessions of the Oregon conference at Engene City, and the Puget sound conference at Scattle. He will open the annual session of the Columbia river conference the 15th at Moscow, Idaho, and of the Idaho conference the 27th at Hailey, Idaho.

As a scholar and preacher, Bisho? Ninde ranks among the leading clergymen of his church. Before his election to the Episcopacy, he was for a number of years the president of the theological department of Northwestern University, at Evanston, Illinets.

Bishop Ninde will preach at the Taternacie Sathath at 11 A. M. This will be a linion meeting of all the Mchodist Episcopal churches in the city, consequently their will be no services at the various Methodist churches at that hour.

GRAND REPUBLICAN PENCHSTRATION. Preparations Hoing Made to Held a Raily ins Portland, September 20.

A meeting was held in Union hall, Union block, last evening, for the purpose of taking preparatory steps towards holding a grand republican demonstration on the 20th of September. September.
On motion C. A. Dolph and M. G. Griffin were chosen to not respectively as chairman and secretary protem.
As a result of the meeting a general committee was appointed to levise ways and means for a celebration. The committee was instructed to meet to-night at 7:30 ?. M. at Union half.

nt Union hall.
Following are the members of the commitee: Wm. Kepus, J. F. Watson, J. O. Mears,
M. L. Dimick, R. Stott, J. K. Wait, F. R.
Nail. W. L. Ailler, J. A. Macrum B.
McMasters, G. L. Story, W. S. New serry
und J. C. Moreland.

HER THORNLESS ROSE "Every rose," you sung, "has its thern But this has none, I know." She clasped my rival's rose Over her breast of snow.

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I bowed to hide my pain.
With a man's finalitied art—
I moved my lips and come in not say
The thorn was in my heart.
The thorn was in my heart. Posson's Complexion Powder is universily sown and everywhere estembed in the only lowder has will improve the description, wall-sale tag, faculties and all side distance. THE FATE OF THE G. A. R. Conjectures as to When the Last Man of Them Will Die.

Sumber of Posts, and Total Membership in Portland and Throughout Oregon-Woman's Relief Corps - Sone of Veterans.

Comrade, how long are we going to last? You see by the dispatches in THE OREGONIAN that there are on y 400,000 of us left."

This interrogatory was propounded by one Grand Army inam to middler yesterday as they were septed in front of a botal. The comrade spoken to replied and said: "Why, it is pla a enough. We'll all be dead in twenty-ti-ree years."

"How do you arrive at that conclusion?"

said comrade No. 1; "Well, we had \$60,000 men at the close of the war, wenty-three years ago; and balf that number ar? save vnd in the Grand Armyhow-half gone, you see—and I sup-pose we'll all be dead in twenty-arree years

THE SUBJECT INVESTIGATED. An Orkgon An reporter overhearing this conversation then p occeded to find out the average number of deaths now occurring within the ranks of that or ler. Calling upon Col. R. A. Crame, the adju-tant-general of the department of Oregon, he ascertained from the returns in the hands

calling upon Col. R. A. Frame, the adjutant-general of the department of Oregon he ascertained from the returns in the hands of that officer that there are 1500 members of the porter in this state, and that the total number of deaths among them is durtwenty a year;

Therefore, if but twenty out of every 1500 die in a year, the number that should annually die out of the 400,000 now liv, my should be 5340.

But at this rate it would be seventy-fve years before they would all be dead. Such a calculation is not admissible. The youngest of them, those who entered the service at the age of lifeturing the last year of the war, are now 40 years o d, and any one of these who would ast so long would be 143 years old at the day of his death.

No. These figures won't so at till. A pension list was then consulted, expecting it would contain the desired information. The list there age to fit the there are 452,577 pensioners on the folls, and that the annual number of deaths, s. 15,730. Ah! I have to at last, though the reporter. Here is a rate to be guided by. But hold! Ninety-wo thousand of these are widows at Union soldiers and 26,347 are survivors and widows of survivors of the Mexican war. Besides any such rate as that is three times as great as they are taken from the Oregon rolls. It would not do; the approx mate increase of their death, and the rate thereof as speates they are taken from the Oregon rolls. It would not do; the approx mate increase of their death, and the rate thereof as speates they are taken from the Oregon rolls. It would not do; the approx mate increase of their death, and the rate thereof as great as they are taken from the Approx mate increase of their death, and the rate thereof as great as they are taken from the Approx mate increase of the death rate, as age comes on apade, after the agold 60 years is renched?"

"Wel, 10y bon," said he, "the ayerage age of man, you know is 334 years, and life's longest duration is given as three score years and teu. As the needinal works hy it down, there is a

cent.; at 30 it is 10 per cent—leas you observe because the number of those living at that age is decreasing—at 71 years it is but 7 per cent, and so on up to 100 years, when it is only, 1 per cent. It is showing at large among an unknown number of a diminishing class, it did not give the rate of diminishing class, it did not give the rate of diminishing class, it did not give the rate of diminishing class, it did not give the rate of diminishing class, it did not give the rate of diminishing as while: Here are 4.00.00 men, aged 40, 45, 9, 55 and 60 years. The proportions of these ages a e, perhaps, one-dith leach; but how can these rates be a flusted?

A new thought occurred to him, and he called upon a ratircad freight agent to get the key of an interstate schedule. But when that was shown him his Euclid forgot its counding, and like Panurge in his censicies interviews with Friar John as to "whether he should marry or no," the reporter caused his efforts, resolving as Gen. Sherman once did, to "let things drift to a conclusion."

THE OF EGON DEFARMENT.

There are forty-live posts of the Grand Army of the Bepublic in the department of Oregon and four of these are in Portland. The total membership of the posts in this city is 312, and altogether throughout the state, as heretofore stated, the nighbership is 1200. is 1500. The reports at headquarters show that the average increase of membership is

is 1800. The reports at headquarters show that the average increase of membership is 100 a year.

The various nosts are located in the following named places: Portland, Rast Portland, Gregon City, Albany, Forest Grove, Rugene; Marsbird, McMinoville Salem, Silverton, Cottage Grove, Astoria, Joseph, Hood Riwer, Hartington, Union, Cervallis, Baker Gity, North Yamhill, Independence, Ashland, Newport, Albina, Tolado, Coquille City, Peitleton, Roseburg, Empire City, La Grande, The Dalles, Centerwille, Canyon City, Tilsamook, Loukville, Mehsina, Lexington, Gran's Pass, Arlington, Feassant Home, Lebanon, Lakeview, Cilliam and Latourelle Fais.

The order is one of fraternity. It maintains the fellowship that was engendered by mutual dargers in the field, and also continues a system of discipline that is a strong reminder to them of the days when they stood shoulder to shoulder on the line, or wore grouped logether at some exposed out post.

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The tenets of the order prescribe that it is "an organization of the soldiers of the army," navy and marine corps, who sided in main-taining the honor, integrity, and supremacy of the national government during the rebel-lion." Its object is set forth to be to pre-serve and strengthen those kind and frator-nal feelings, which bring together those who united to suppress the rebellion, and to per-petuate the memory and history of the dead." It has no political feature, and de-bars every ling of that nature. Otherwise, it is much the show in its runes of order, as all other traterns accieties.

WOMAN'S BELIEF COMPS. This organization is an aux liary order of the G. A. h. It is composed M the widows wives and relatives of soldiers, and those wives and relatives of soldiers, and those whose sympathies were on the right side in the days of their country's greatest peril. Their duties are in keeping with those of the Red Cross agraines who shared the itangers at the front, on the field and in the hospitals, and those others who sent sold to the sick and wounded duting that lrying period. It is organized to commonsorite and keep alive the recollections of those days that third the souls of women as well as those of men—those days of saddest separations and of wide speadeds in Thoy I are duties to perform at the presentidary. In the walks of charity, like those of other orders, and they do and perform them with willingness and woman's kindness, adding a quality to their feller which the litter natures of the distressed can only a derstand.

There are fifteen posts of this order throughful Oregon, they being at the following mained places: Salem, Portland, Astoria, Eugene City, East Portland, Marshield, Corvillis, Silverton Cequille, Roseburg, Forest Grove, Buker City, Albany, Newport and Lebanon.

This is a popular order that is growing fast and becoming the pride of young mea whose fathers proved on the battle-field the kind of blood that is in their veius. It is a proud thing for them to say, "My father was a soldier." This sentiment inspires within them a lofty patriotism that will come in good stead if the country is placed in danger during their live. This young order has as yet only one camp in Oregon; but it flourishes the ignor the East, and is well extablished in California. It is reported that ere long there will be as many camps throughout Oregon as there are posts of the G. A. R.

Plows it a now man e without handles, and the plow-boy has on y to sit above a pair of wheels and drive a cross the field to turn up the earth. The dairy-maid will be the next go. A force pump will be attached to u cow, a rubber tube run to a vat and away goes the milk like a pipe-line. Your Commission, as well as your temper, is endered missible by a disordered liver, improve oth by taking Carter's Little Liver Fills. Purchase your tickets and reserve your deeping ar accommodation at Ne. 2 Washington attent.

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Characteristics of Some Among Whom are Bill Hye, Riley, Artemas Ward, Eli Pe Contributar." "The Post i

There are a grat many peo who will die without finding have missed by not attending come proper y wouched for. so bence and arrive at kingd so hence and arrive at kings the consolation to be derive negro's text "Whut de ey heart doan grieve artier." People generally, and with meander through this valuradge these low grounds of ously impressed with the kings are sat eyed, fault-fin tures are sac eyed, fault-fin tures are sat eyed, fault-but else interminable diatribes of jects, told in matter of fact, a sometimes, solemn way, an usually read from appalling smally read from appalling script. Young ladies and it think that leatures are intended and the middle-aged; for early long-harred men and men, book worms, students, blue-stocking females and a that the hall in which one of delivered, is, on that pight, less, painfull empty and susarry echoes and unear that if two souts with thought were to go they would be bored fror "lastly," and the single thot have would be how to get to some place where to some fun.

Too frequently all this is t fecturer who orings delight to the and gallery is bad y han he gets to town, and is som some when he gets on the stan away down in his heart, it somewhere on the barks of. In view of these facts the people who p.ay plays with the dramatis persons, and wight their audiences with racting, powerful declanastic character defineations, and tensely interesting, amusing entertainments, have purse aliminated their hair and gray matter to trying to get name for their sofrees.

They have called them "that only ad-sed distance are to the show. The word was to the sow. The word was to the stow. They the construction and learned, generally. T onous" to attract the philological and learned, generally. The private entertainment and tame and dame and the securious" was possible as on the securious of the securious was possible and to go right along and "le Now, a man must win great other way before people will lecture. He must become fastist, exarting as a flar, exhumorist, ou something of

eloping with another man's fea raformed rooters or industries catching eccentricity or order to draw a boose, without one and a blackboard.

Hence the lot of a loose, etchented lecturers not alway unless he has money to spa of a tourist, with great physically give free lectures and the or a phrenological chart.

Among the successful, he deightful lecturers, whom I at least heard (bedide myseldidly yet modestly admitted Ward, Griswold ("The Fai Rev. Henry Ward Besche Kate Field, Captain Jack Poet Scout) Bill Nye, Ia Riley, Georgy W. Cable et al. With the exception of Ethese people chronologically with which I heard them. I have known minimately, other a few have not the honor my acquaintance. But I shilere at randem, beginning who was in Portland two week.

When a man gets up befo

ent tongue asid power of m dertakes to entertain an a dertakes to entertain an a decade a head for an hour and has undertaken a very large Mr. Cable aucceeds wonden In his "Grand Pointe" et plays a drama all by himsel plays a drama all by himsel plays a drama all by himsel their specches and their extime and p-see, and his he characters as plainly as if it stage, hears, feel; peculiariti dialect and replailike present the head he begune boquets, laughi dian and himsing the villait there is the richest word pilinaxes, tableaux—"curta call them—Mr. Cable work and of each amic thunders of ap Thom there is no saire excepts of each amic thunders of ap Thom there is no saire excepts on from suisce es at ableau, gaining in intensity til the grand climax is reaphorically, the "green baite the beautiful play, the provint its fun and its high heffects and, mechanical accepted faughter, applause a suited and you have never my tra and its overtures. When Mr. Cable Opened some negro dialect, those brought up surrounded by the Southern border states appalled at the peculiarity o patois, and selt that he was failure of that branch of his denly some of them remer negroes along what is called try" of Lou siana, on the as of the lower, Mississippi, specification of the some of them do not allets a most peculiar mixtude the same of the some of them do not allets a most peculiar mixtude that is a most peculiar mixtude that a french accent, a lating which is only a sort of the soft pronetics of the inches.

ARTEMUS WAR Charles Farrar Browne ( was a printer by trade, and the latter part of the 503, ) the latter part of the '50s, as a reporter on the Clevelar the most suncouth-looking y Hiscialthes in those days loo been made for a younger bi horne jockey. Indeed, he we outside of fits clothes than i were too short at both ends, writing funny things, and h writing funny things, and h was taken from the name Massachusetts judge of each presented to the world of an exhibition of moral succeeded, and his clothes deed, they got to be better, and then his hoir took for all that, he was a prince of none knew him but to love that effect. Then he went field and made money his batter, is and apent it like that is, and a pent it like that is. But the field wisself his adde of the occan, so he seew on the other wide, and